

According to some patriotic backyard farmers many Victory Gardens in Warren are going to go to the bow-wows if something isn't done about it soon!

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# ALLIES SCORE VICTORY IN SKY BATTLE OVER PORT MORESBY

Enemy Repulsed at Approaches of Australia as Jap Cruiser is Damaged by Light Boats

BY ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor planes in a battle over Port Moresy, New Guinea, while U. S. navy

MacArthur's headquarters in Ausralia said United Nations airmen not down four Japanese planes ithout loss to themselves at Port loresby, and that other Allied iers set numerous fires among charves and buildings in an atlack on Rabaul, New Britain.

A., chief of the combined air vasion bases north of Australia and he declared:

developing Australia as a base r long-range operations."

On the critical Burma war front. headquarters announced

On the Allied left flank, other Japanese columns thrusting to-(Turn to Page Seven)

# HEIRESS DROPS SUIT

Pittsburgh, April 22-(A)-Mrs. Madelaine Horne Austin, a randdaughter of the late B. F. lones, Pittsburgh steel magnate, and widely known sportswoman, has dropped her complaint against rustees' deductions of \$175,000 in ner inheritance from the estate of ner mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Horne. Attorneys said Mrs. Austin, two ther children of the late Mrs. forne who shared in her 41/2-milion estate under the will and the rustees had reached a settlement out of court.

# Finnish Line Penetrated

BY EDDY GILMORE

Kuibyshev, April 22-(A')-Waront dispatches reported today hat the Red army had wedged opn a second hole through Finnish ront lines in Karelia, northeast of eningrad, thrusting by night six niles deep into positions manned

The Red army was declared, oreover, to have widened further he original gap driven in the innish defense line, pushing dogedly ahead in small but steady dvances despite repeated Finnish ounter attacks.

The Red army was said to have nurled its own reserve units into he night battle in which the secand wedge was hammered into the

(Axis sources said in Stockholm esterday that Russian troops had een moved up from Siberia for he offensive of the Aunus isthmus etween lakes Ladoga and Onega. the Red army attack against Finish lines was described as one f the heaviest of the war. The inns said the Russian onslaught vas 10 days old yesterday.)

Allied sky fighters defending the proaches to Australia were credofficially today with scoring 4-0 victory over Japanese "zero"

orpedo boats were reported to have seriously damaged a a Japnese light cruiser in the Philip-A bulletin from Gen. Douglas

Lieut.-Gen. George H. Brett, U. orces in the southwest Pacific, praised the aerial defenders for 'doing a hell of a fine job" in hammering potential Japanese in-

ese troops, again were forced to etreat under heavy pressure by The latest reversal dampened opes that the British-Chinese Alies might hold the invaders in a "second Bataan," and indicated hat the Japanese were now pour ing heavy reinforcements into the campaign before the arrival of the

# PROCESSES ARE STUDIED

Washington, April 22-(A)-IN ESTATE LITIGATION burst through into new channels today under the impetus of a presidential order seizing all enemycluding German patents on the scrap. manufacture of synthetic rubber and fuels.

press conference sandwiched in ion campaign. between a series of war councils with representatives of the United Dauphin County Federation of

Under Seizure Order

the midst of a congressional in- of dollars worth of salvage metal vestigation of international patent and rubber, members of the investigating com-

Mr. Roosevelt, invoking his wartime emergency powers, said legal brushed aside and the several thousand patents controlled by Axis nations would be explored and developed for whatever use committee continued its drive to they may be to America at war. (Turn to Page Seven)

#### **Long-Delayed Letter** From Guernsey Island

Somerset, April 22-(A)-Most two years after the Germans occupied the island of Guernsey in the English channel, Fred Nicolle has received a letter from a cousin advising him his 90 year-old mother and other relatives are "safe and

Miss Una Poat wrote the letter eight months ago. It was forwarded by the German Red Cross to Geneva, to the American Red Cross in Wash-

Miss Poat asked Nicolle to pass the news on to his other brother in New Zealand.

# Nazi-Occupied French Coast Raided By Daring Commandos

ounced after the rumble of heavy tempt. annonade was heard over the over Strait before daylight.

U-boat base at St. Nazaire, March

casualties were "very light" and automobile crashed into three ters denied any knowledge of sec-

# T SAYS 43 Warren County Men Leave For Induction Center

Double-Play Decoration for Hero



President to hero's bride to hero is the combination as Lt. Edward O'Hare receives Congressional Medal of Honor and rank of lieutenant-commander. Mrs. O'Hare, bride of seven months, does actual decorating at President's request. Secretary of Navy Knox and Admiral King watch ceremony.

# Axis Patents Officials Hope House cleaning stood at the ninth floor window, or help. They should to To Be Used to Will Uncover More Salvage ther to wait for firemen, but she climbed through the window to a Help Win War Aid of Housewives Sought Former Chief

Production Effort Bursts Council Through New Channels

Harrisburg, April 22-(A)-Salvage campaign officials cast a figurative eye on housewives' crowd- Member of Society of America's war production effort ed attics and cellars today and expressed the hope that some of the old materials uncovered in spring housecleaning would find their way owned or controlled patents-in- into busy war factories, hungry for

The aid of housewives is being sought by the State Council of Dethe seizure order yesterday at a committee is directing the collect-

Mrs. Jean Doverspike told the Women's Clubs that spring house-The announcement, coming in cleaning should produce thousands draft call Monday.

newspapers, old clothes, maga- war." zines, tools, boilers, sewing machand technical obstacles would be pots and pans, tier chains, metal picture frames, wire clothes hangers and auto batteries.

Meanwhile, the advisory salvage (Turn to Page Seven)

## German - Held Lands Suffer Lack of Food

BY OVID A. MARTIN Washington, April 22-(A)-The agriculture department, in a summary of recent cables on fronting Germany and Nazi-occu- minutes later in a hospital.

pied countries in producing and

supplying their people with food and fiber crops. Unoccupied France was said to New Phase of be facing six breadless weeks before the new wheat harvest because of diversion of grain by the Peace Gesture black markets, illegal use of wheat for feeding livestock and poultry, counterfeit ration cards, and fail-

The department said reports coming out of Germany indicated that strongest measures were being taken against violators of food (Turn to Page Seven)

#### ONE DEAD IN MERCER COUNTY AUTO CRASH

Rusicka, 19, of Sharon, was fatally as saying Japan's Christians were hurt and three other youths seri- praying "for an early conclusion ously injured today near Sharps-

The injured were Leo Keefer. Joe Horvath, 19, and Michael Dur- exchange of British and Italian army uttya, 23, all of Sharon.

# Forester Is a TIN CANS ARE WANTED War Objector

For Army Service

WRITES TO PRESIDENT tin, said the loss would be "great-

Tennessee Valley Authority whose dowed mother-in-law. two sons refused to register for selective service, disclosed today he will not register in the fourth

The 55-year-old member of the Society of Friends, a conscientious pools, was hailed on capitol hill by Bits of old wire, old wash boil- objector in the first World War, ers and flat irons, iron and brass said in a statement he had notified mittee who said they might broad- bedsteads are among the materials President Roosevelt that he conen proposed legislation to give the the council wants the state's house- siders registering for compulsory government greater control over wives to contribute, along with service "an act which promotes

His oldest son, Frederick Howines, furnace and stove parts, toys, and Richards, 22, a former Swarthmore college student, is now serving a year and a day in prison for failing to register. William Richards, 21, a student at Antioch College, Ohio, expects to join Frederick in prison, the father said.

Richards, said he had asked the president last February whether 'absolutist' conscientious objectors could be exempted by executake an act of congress to change

In 1917-18 Richards served as a social worker in Persia where he met his future wife, Elizabeth Veech Coan, a missionary. approves of his stand, he said.

KILLED BY CAR

#### Pittsburgh, April 22-(A)-Emily Maloney, 5, of McKees Rocks. European food developments, told struck by an automobile in front today of increasing difficulties con- of her home yesterday, died a few

London, April 22-(A)-Roundure of farmers to deliver the quan- about dispatches quoting sources in contact with Italy disclosed what may prove a new phase of an Axis peace offensive today.

dertaken in Italy for a separate

ed Toyohiko Kagawa, most famous of Japanese Christian leaders, of the war.

ret negotiations in Italy. The Ankara dispatch said the (Turn to Page Seven)

Two Charwomen and Janitor Lose Lives in Highland Building Fire at East Liberty

#### ONE DIES IN PLUNGE

Pittsburgh, April 22-(A) Two charwomen and a janitor died early today as fire swept the third floor of the Highland building in the business section of East Liberty.

Mrs. Anna Polaski, mother of six children, was killed in a plunge from a ninth floor window, and. Mrs. Stephanie Zivic, supervisor of charwomen, and S. V. Johnson. 52, were trapped and suffocated in an elevator.

Police reported Mrs. Polaski could have escaped down the stairway, but apparently had become panic stricken. Mrs. Zivic and Johnson were caught on the elevator between the fourth and fifth floors when the fire burned the elevator cable. They had taken the elevator upstairs to make certain all of the building employes had escaped.

Four other charwomen fled down the stairway. They were slightly affected by smoke and were taken to a hospital.

crying for help. They shouted to her to wait for firemen, but she ledge, clung there for a second. then leaped. She landed on a section of roof that jutted from the first floor.

The blaze apparently broke out in a dentist's office on the third floor. An employe in a fourth floor office above the dental office said fire started Mrs. Anna Armbruster, 28, one

of the charwomen who escaped said she was working on the fourth floor when she smelled smoke and gave the alarm. Fire Chief Edward Kerr esti-

mated damage at \$7,000, but the building renting agent, J. V. Mar-

Mrs. Zivic, 40-year-old widowed West Chester, April 22-(.P) mother of two, had been working President Roosevelt announced fense whose advisory salvage Edward Carrington Mayo Rich- as a charwoman for six years to ards, former chief forester for the support her children and her wi-

#### SHIP SUNK AFTER A 12-HOUR SKIRMISH

New Orleans, April 22-(.P) Sixty-three survivors of a United States merchant vessel torpedoed and sunk April 12 in the Caribbean told here today how their ship played tag for 12 hours with a submarine, trying unsuccessfully to

Thirty-nine survivors, in lifeboats and on rafts, were picked up by a United Nations warship and landed at Jamaica, coming here later on a transport. The other survivors were landed at Haiti.

ram it, before the U-boat won.

# ors could be exempted by executive order and was told it would Air Base Of **Tokyo Raiders** Undetermined

London, April 22-(A)-European radio stations, including that at Bern in neutral Switzerland. carried reports that several United States fliers had raided Japan last week end sought afterward fense." to reach bases in Free China, but were forced to make emergency landings and fell in Japanese

The Bern radio, crediting the report to a Japanese spokesman in Tokyo, said only that the fliers were captured after making emergency landings, but did not say where. A Vichy news agency broadcast quoted by Reuters, attributing the account to a Japanese army spokesman in Shanghai. said the U. S. planes came down in Japanese-occupied China, and correspondent said that according that the fliers would be taken to Shanghai to meet newspaper cor-

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#### Yesterday the Tokyo radio quot- READING BABY BORN DURING A BLACKOUT

Reading, April 22-(A)-Private and Mrs. John Lambert's new son is definitely a war haby. He arrived during Reading's first blackout test last night while his father was away serving in the The hospital's emergency lighting system was used,

# THREE DEAD Large Crowd Of Relatives ATTACKS And Friends Gather At The PANA Station For Early Send-off

#### Favorite Dishes Are Compiled by Experts

Los Angeles, April 22-(.P) What's your favorite dish? Experts at the National Restaurant Association meeting compiled this list which they declared are America's ten favorites, with ham and eggs, country style, right at the top.

The other nine: Prime ribs of heef an ins Chicked fried steak and country gravy.

Lobster thermidor. New England boiled dinner, featuring corned beef and cab-

Fried oysters, with cole slaw and tartar sauce. Baked Virginia ham, with

candied sweet potatoes.

Deviled crab au gratin.

Breast of capon, with mush-

## Number Fires during the time it was at the sta-Forests Of District

Burning of Brush Discouraged in Area Until After A Soaking Rain

Five forest fires, three of them she heard an explosion before the in the vicinity of Warren, were reported yesterday in the Cornplanter District but fortunately no serious damage resulted, according to William H. Smith, astrict forester for the Department of Forests and

Waters. the local district, encircled two oil wells on the Morrison and Dunkle oil lease a short distance west of acres before it was brought under control by 60 fire fighters with

caused by sparks from a passing railroad train In this vicinity, one blaze which lowing: Vincent F. Sprague, Shefcovered about three acres was reported near Picnic Run. This fire was extinguished by Inspector J. S. Pees, Warden George Eberhardt

and several leasemen. A small fire starting from brush burning on the Mack farm, Jackson avenue extension, was extinguished by District Forester Smith and Warden Eberhardt with the help of residents in the vicinity after it had covered about onethird of an acre.

The third fire in this immediate vicinity occurred along the Jackson Run road, about a mile from North Warren, burned over about three acres. This fire was finally brought under control with the help of residents in the vicinity by Game Protectors George Norris and John Hopkins and Warden Jones and crew from Russell.

District Forester Smith said today that all brush burners should refrain burning any brush or debris until there is a good soaking

If any burning is done, he said, those planning it should notify the district forester's office, Warren 1271, during the day or his residence, Warren 821, after 5 p. m. Everyone using the woods should be very careful to help avoid fires, he declared, pointing out that "forest defense is national de-

# Score Of Bills Are Unsigned would be "drastic.

Harrisburg, April 22-(A)-More than a dozen bills passed by the recent special legislature have been signed into law by Governor James but nearly twice that many still remain for his consideration. The legislature adjourned April 11, and James has 30 days after that time to sign or veto new

that period they become law. Topping the list of new laws are statutes fixing a \$10,000 fine regulations governing air raids and spectacular raid on that Nazi-oc- tal until 5 a. m. Friday. blackouts.

Another war law allowed the the Delaware river.

# Augmented Salvation Army

American - Filipino Troops Are Forced to Withdraw From Town of

#### NEW PLAN IS IN EFFECT

Band Plays Stirring

Marches at Farewell

Despite the early hour, a large crowd was on hand this morning when 43 Warren county men left for final physical examination and possible induction into the United that increasingly heavy Japanese States armed forces.

The large group, sent by Local Draft Board No. 2, was the first sylvania to the system of immediate induction for those who pass time by fierce resistance. their final army physical examina-Service men had been permitted San Jose are attacking defense poto return home for from 10 to 30 days before being called for induc-

On hand to give the county boys a send-off at the Pennsylvania railroad station this morning was the augmented Salvation Army band, which played stirring marches prior to the arrival of the train and

the departing men by a representative of the Warren County Ministerial Association.

The men reported at the railroad station at 6:30 o'clock this morn- is hiding somewhere in the thouing, a half hour before the scheduled departure of the train. They were checked in by their draft board prior to the arrival of the train

The crowd which was on hand was composed principally of parents and other relatives of the men, a large percentage of whom were from the rural sections of the

After receiving their final phyreception center.

The number who left this morning was two less than originally his home. announced. One young However, another fire, outside of George P. Tinko, of R. D. Colum- ty district attorney from 1896-1900. bust, enlisted in the U. S. Navy as county Republican chairman, as tion notice, while another, Einar publican convention and in 1912 as Kane, covering approximately 75 T. K. Okesson, whose address was listed as 95 Highland avenue. Jamestown, N. Y., had moved to full term. Kane fire department equipment. Boston, Mass., and was transfer-This fire was said to have been red there for induction.

> Those who left this morning for final examination included the folfield; Thadduse Wawrejko, R. D. 2. Corry; Howard L. Harmon, R. D. 1. Tionesta; John R. Tompsett, Tidioute: Laverne C. Carlson, R. D. Youngsville; Edwin B. Smith. North Warren: Charles M. Osborne, Grand Valley; Albert H. Foy, North Warren; Carl G. Nel-Jamestown, N. Y .: James A. Hunt,

R. McClelland, R. D. 2, Tidioute; Victor G. Landers, North Warren; Gurth Muntz, R. D. 3. Spar- approximately 2,000 workers, tansburg: Enoch M. Danuskie. Warren: Robert B. Traub. Pleasant township; Sergius L. Firth, R. (Turn to Page Three)

# Five Gallons of Gas a Week Rationing Plan

Washington, April 22-(.P)-Informed government officials said today a plan for rationing gasoline on the eastern seaboard would be announced soon, to become effective some time in May and allowing each motorist "around five gallons a week."

Details of the plan were withheld, but an OPA spokesman predicted the cut in gasoline supplies

The permitted amount for each (Turn to Page Seven)

Lambungo

#### BAY FORTS ARE SHELLED

Washington, April 22-(.P)-The war department reported today attacks on the island of Panay had forced the American-Filipino troops to withdraw from Lambunao, to leave since the return in Penn- town in the interior where the enemy drive had been held up for

In Antique, the west coast prov-Previously, the Selective ince of Panay, enemy troops from sitions near San Re nigio and Valderrama, a communique said. Indications that the enemy intends to extend its attacks on the central group of Philippine islands were seen in a report that the Japanese were making an air reconnaissance of Negros, which lies between Pa-

> Enemy attacks on the Manila Bay harbor ports yesterday were limited, the communique said, to a dive bomber raids on Fort Hughes and Fort Drum, There was no report on casualties or damage.

Lieut, John D. Bulkeley's PT-41 sands of miles of straits, islands and secret, jungle-screened anchorages of the Philippine archipelago, anxious to fight cruisers and destroyers, or whole fleets of them.

#### RMER BUTLER CO. PUBLISHER IS DEAD

(Turn to Page Seven)

Butler, April 22-(AP)-Alfred sical examinations, the men who M. Christley, 82, for years promipass will be sent immediately to a nent in Republican politics and for a time publisher of the old "Daily Citizen" here, died vesterday at

Christley served as Butler counjust prior to receiving his induc- delegate to the 1908 national Represidential elector. He was elected to the state senate in 1920 for a

> He helped organize and was the first president of the Butler Chamber of Commerce. In 1908, with a brother, L. E. Christley, he purchased the Butler "Citizen" from William C. Negley and next year began publication of the "Daily

#### PLANT RESUMES

Pittsburgh, April 22-(A)-The Spang - Chalfant division of National Supply Company in suburb-Sheffield John Fidorsic, Jr., an Etna resumed operations last night after company and union of-R. D. 4, Spartansburg; Donald K. ficials in a joint statement an-Johnston, Clarence, N. Y .: George nounced acceptance of "satisfactofactory terms ending a twodya strike. The plant employs

FATALITY AT OIL CITY

Corle, 61-year-old railroad worker,

was killed early today by an auto-

Oil City, April 22-(A)-J. J.

#### mobile as he walked along a highway near the Oil City barrel works. He was bound home after completing a tour of duty

Here's Fine Idea For

Warren Dads to Adopt San Diego, Calif., April 22 Don Holmes passed out war stamps in place of cigars when his son was born-thereby

starting a movement. Other fathers Holmes met at the hospital adopted the idea, and he now is trying to list all American fathers in his

"There must be a couple of million births every year. Think what that would mean handing out stamps," he said.

# Smouldering Fires of Revolt Against Nazis Are Spreading

measures. If he falls to act within By the Associated Press German authorities in Paris an- sination attempts against German nounced the execution of more soldiers on April 2, 8 and 20. and up to 10 years in jail for sab- France's Vichy regime was report- against the Nazi conquerors were otage at defense plants or intent- ed seeking a reprieve for 20 host- reflected anew as German authori-ionally defective workmanship on ages held under death sentence at ties in Paris clamped a 11 p. m. war orders and giving the state de- St. Nazaire, where townspeople curfew and ordered all public fense council power to enforce its aided British commandos in their places closed in the occupied capi-

cupied base, March 28.

French hostages today even as Smouldering fires of revolt

| shot in reprisal for alleged assas-

The Germans said these meas-The Paris announcement said ures were taken in reprisal for the loading of explosives in vessels on the victims, described as Commun- assassination of a German soldier ists, Jews and accomplices, were in Paris Monday night.

#### By the Associated Press Britain's daring Commandos 28, ranged the French coastal retormed the Nazi-occupied French gion testing Nazi defenses and past near Boulogne this morning. | collecting military information. rove back the Germans guarding program to find "soft spots" in ne coast and withdrew after two the German coastal defenses as a

A communique said the Com- that a naval force accompanying trees. nandos, striking in the first com- the Commandos damaged a Gerned operations raid since the man trawler which attempted to pectacular attack on the German | intercept the raiding party.

Such raids might be part of a ours, British headquarters an prelude to a British invasion at-The communique said British ville, Mercer county, when their

Sharon, April 22 (A) Joseph

The News Chronicle's Ankara to a "Rome diplomatic message" secret negotiations were being un- respondents.

Authoritative diplomatic quar-

# Friends Will Not Register

rationing boards for the registra-

tion of all trade outlets which sell

Trade outlets, it was pointed out

of Saturday, April 25.

in order to facilitate the work.

tailer at the time of registering.)

cember 1, 1941. He must also give

during the present inventory.

Tollowing

Bicycles To

Start Thursday

plates, registration of bicycles will

municipal building, it was an-

Chief George F. Haehn Local po-

lice are in charge of the licensing,

which is required under borough

been set from 2 to 6 p. m. on

Thursday and Friday, and all day

Hours for the registration have

It has been suggested by the po-

lice department that the school

children living in the area of Cone-

wango avenue and Pennsylvania

avenue, east, wait until Saturday

to obtain their licenses. This will

essary waiting for the bicycle

The license fee is 25 cents.

Warren Resident Is

Guest of Honor on

Local friends of William Muir,

who celebrated his 91st birthday recently, will be interested in the

following item from the "Evening

Independent" at St. Petersburg,

William Muir, Warren, Pa., and St. Petersburg was entertained at

beautifully appointed dinner

party in celebration of his 91st

birthday recently. The dinner

party was held in the dining room of the Princes Martha hotel with

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Manning

crystal bowl of yellow and white

snapdragons and tall white tapers.

white carnation corsages and the

gentlemen were each given a white

rosebud. Carrying out the color

scheme were dainty yellow and

white shell place cards, and the

large three-tiered yellow and white

Mr. and Mrs. Manning invited

the following friends to help cele-

brate Mr. Muir's birthd y: Howard Alexander, Mrs. Lah Muir

Donley, Miss Eva L. Pelton, Chapin

Reese, N. D. Patterson, all of

Warren; Mr. and Mrs. George

sey, Mrs. T. A. Chancellor, and

Mrs. Anne Hildebrand.

The ladies were presented

The table was attractive with a

as host and hostess.

birthday cake.

where he spends his winters:

91st Anniversary

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ordinance.

owner

on Saturday.

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when he when he when he was he was The Alexander Rashid Co.

### POLITICAL FORUM

Articles appearing in this department are submitted by representatives of the various political parties in Warren county and are not intended to reflect the views or opinions of the publisher

NAMED ROSS CHAIRMAN | chairman for the auditor general in According to information receiv- his campaign for the Democratic ed from the Ross Campaign com- nomination for governor. Joseph mittee in Harrisburg, J. R. Allen, Landers, of Tionesta, has been apof this city, has been named county pointed Forest county chairman

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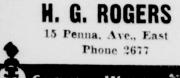
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# TIMES TOPICS

HURT IN FALL

Harry Johnson, Jr., 13, of R. D. 3, Warren, was treated at the Warren General Hospital this morning for a fracture of a small bone in his right foot, sustained in a fall at his home last evening.

The emergency truck of the Central fire station investigated two fire calls last evening, the first at 8:21 o'clock at the Phenix Furniture Company and the second at 8:49 o'clock at the home of Clifford Johnson, 1000 Conewango avenue. No fires were found at either place, nor any damage reported. Motive for the first call was not determined but a faulty thermostat caused smoke at the Johnson

terday where a local youth had is just fine of this organization to meats, fish or poultry, and for for war gardens this summer. shot several holes in an oil tank be willing to make this additional feeding bees, at the head of Glade avenue in contribution to the campaign." Glade township, just outside the Mr. McClure also announced that dustrial users must give the numborough, local police issued a W. E. Rice, chairman of the fea- ber of pounds owned by the firm tic instructor and coach of the warning today to all youths that tures department of the publicity making application. future actions of this kind will be committee has promised a program prosecuted. Due to the age of the at report meetings which is at the youth in yesterday's case, his moment secret, but which has ev- manager, a partner or a responname was not disclosed and he ery indication of being interesting sible officer of the firm. was ordered to make restitution to the campaign workers. A great for damage done.

Acid Indigestion program for report me the campaign this year.

What many Doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach
r heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting
sedicines known for symptomatic relief-medicines
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ery first trial doesn't proce Bell-ans better, return
octile to us and get double your money back, 25c.



Danielson-Carter

Put Your Feet in Our Hands

# Preparations Being Made To Register Sugar Wholesalers

**Local Woman Sends** Interesting Letter From Pacific Coast

A newsy letter received from day, April 28 and 29.

Mrs. F. F. Field, West Fifth avenue, who is in San Bernardino, ed, as announced previously, are Calif., because of the continued ser- all retailers, wholesalers, instituious illness of her sister, will be tional and industrial users. of interest to many friends in this today, also include persons who

Mrs. Field writes that she hap- operate small businesses in their pened to be in Los Angeles on the lown homes, such as baking of day of the annual "Pennsylvania" | bread, pies, cookies, etc., for sale picnic and drove out to Sycamore to retailers, and the making of Park with the expectation of see- candy in the home for sale. ing a few familiar faces. She found In Warren borough, registra-Warren county represented by only tion will be on April 28 and 29 one person, Mrs. Clara Howe, after school and in the evening at formerly of Warren. Mrs. Howe the high school. Those registering instead of Tuesday, as previously spoke to her of the passing of here may register during the day Miss Mary Olive King, former soc- by appointment. Those desiring ial editor of the Times-Mirror and appointments have been requested familiar figure in Warren, and by Superintendent John G. Rossstressed how much her enthusiasm man to mail the high school on and help had meant in making the day a success in the past.

The writer had also visited but Warren residents, Miss Edith Mc-Lott together with the latter's when they go to the high school, noon at two o'clock. son, George Lott.

Mrs. Field's daughter, Miss Jeanne, is reported devoting much of her time to USO work in that meats groceries truits, vegetables, class presents a carnival this evevicinity, having a large class of soldiers for instruction in ballroom 1942; amount of sugar delivered to O. O. F. hall and Clark auditorium.

dancing. Three local cadets. "Sherry' Cogswell are said by Mrs. Field to pounds of sugar owned by the re- for both evenings of the affair. be only a short distance from San Bernardino and the Field family plans to get in touch with them.

# Chest Drive Meals To Be Few, Frugal

At a meeting of the publicity paign report luncheons this year mixes; confectionery, candy, choc- class last evening. at cost. In addition, Mr. McClure olate, chewing gum, cocoa; ice pointed out that the meals this cream, ices, sherbets and frozen ELECTED TO OFFICE year would be few and frugal, thus custards; other dairy products, times of national emergency.

cost for the Chest campaign," Mr. table syrups, mince meat, catsup, McClure stated. "The board of chili sauce, salad dressing, soups directors of this member agency and tomato sauces; and non-food in making this suggestion to our products such as drugs and medi- BURNING WEEDS committee has offered their full cines, soaps, tobacco, insecticides, At time of going to press the cooperation in providing our group adhesives and leather. at absolute cost and they are to estimated amount of sugar requir- known as the Roy property, was be served by volunteers of the var- ed to June 30, 1942, for each of being burned over under the supious Y. W. C. A. groups.

deal of mystery surrounds this activity, but all indications point to a rather unique and unusual Licensing Of STAMP SALE INCREASES program for report meetings in

The Women's Division met at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon to receive instructions from Mrs. Hamilton and to select the prospects upon whom they will call next week. In this connection, Mrs. Hamilton pointed out that members of the Women's Division this year are being asked to select the accounts they personally will solicit on the grounds of securing the best possible contact with the var-

ious potential contributors. O. A. Pressel, chairman of the speakers' bureau reported yesterday that arrangements were progressing satisfactorily for the Community Chest Sunday in all churchse next week. Through the courtesy of Miss Anna L. Kahl, teacher of English and public speaking at the high school, about 24 boys and girls are being selected and trained to make these Chest presentations to the various congregations this week.

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# TIMES TOPICS

CARRIERS5 MEETING Mail carriers will hold their monthly dinner and meeting at the Y. W. C. A. activities building at Preparations are being completed by school authorities and local 6:30 Friday evening.

MEETING TONIGHT or use sugar on an industrial basis, to be held in high schools of the county next Tuesday and Wedneso'clock this evening in the Crary chapel, following mid-week prayer The trade outlets to be register-

> RUMMAGE SALE The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale in the Beckley building here on Friday

> and Saturday of this week, April 24 and 25. ERROR IN DATE

The meeting of the Seven Point Brotherhood of Methodist churches of the district will be held at Harrisburg by Col. B. F. Evans, 7:30 o'clock.

BASEBALL PRACTICE It was announced today that the Friday, April 24, or the morning

hold a practice session tomorrow Much information is required at recently with two other former the time of registration and it evening at 6 o'clock at the North Warren diamond. Another prachas been requested that prospec-Calmont and sister, Mrs. Janet tive registrants have this ready tice will be held Saturday after-Retailers who register will be SENIOR CARNIVAL

required to give gross sales of all The Russell High school senior etc., for the week ending April 25, ming and tomorrow night in the I.

and accepted by the retailer during A parade this afternoon at two the month of November, 1941, and o'clock officially opened festivities Miller, Emerson Baxter and Jack the present inventory (number of and large crowds are anticipated Wholesalers must tell which of JOINS MARINES the following quantities: 2500 Concerned about the absence of pounds, 5,000 pounds, 10,000 Philip L. Smelko, a senior, Prin-

livery of sugar on or about De- er, Mrs. Evelyn L. Smelko.

pounds, 20,000 pounds, 40,000 cipal Forrest B. Coe of Emporium

pounds, 60,000 pounds or 80,000 High School, had a truant officer

pounds, most nearly approximates investigate. "Why, he's joined the

the shipping unit by which the Marines," was the report given

wholesaler customarily took de- with a big smile by the boy's moth-

the quantity of sugar delivered to FIRST AID CLASSES and accepted by the wholesaler First aid classes for county air raid wardens have been started, Institutional and industrial us- being held evenings in the Warren committee of the 1942 Community ers of sugar must give the num- High School gymnasium, it was Chest Campaign H. R. McClure, ber of pounds used each month announced today by Bill Stuart, air chairman, announced that the during 1941 for meals or food ser- raid warden chief. Fifty wardens board of directors of the Y. W. C. vices, bread and other bakery pro- were in the first class Monday A, had volunteered to serve cam- ducts; cereal products, batters and night with 25 present at another

Charles Johnson, of this city. insuring a substantial saving to condenced milk, cheese, etc.; pre- was elected to the office of assistthe campaign expense in these serves, jams, jellies and fruit but- ant tribune during a District Alpha ters; production of bottled bever- Phalanx organization conference at "I think it is indeed cooperative ages, flavoring extracts and syr- Bradford Sunday. Richard Moffatt, of the Y. W. C. A. to volunteer its ups; specialties such as desserts, of Bradford, was elected primus of services for providing meals at puddings, drink mixes, pickles, the district. The Bradford group is making plans to entertain the local club later this month.

plot of ground opposite the Chilwith the simplest meals possible. These users must also give the dren's Home in Conewango avenue, uses: Canning ervision of the Forestry and Fire This is the sort of cooperation fruits, vegetables or juices; freez- Departments. The owners are After investigating a case yes- that is most helpful to us and it ing fruits, curing or canning of preparing the land to have it used

Finally, the institutional and in- SEATS AVAILABLE

trade outlets include the owner, some fine seats available for both performances, scheduled for \$:15 p. m. on Thursday and Friday in the high schaal auditorium.

showed \$244.85 in receipts for war continue the issuance of Defense savings stamps sold in home rooms yesterday, Home Rooms 206 and 217, conducted respectively by W. new name is in use the banks, A. Lafferty and Mrs. Lyle G. post office, and other agencies Knapp, reported 100 per cent in where bonds can be obtained will With the arrival of the license purchasing of stamps.

> SCOUT MEETING Twenty-one Scouts and leaders

nounced this morning by Police of Troop 12 attended an outdoor request that it be passed to everytroop meeting in the woods at the J. L. Billstone lease on the War- chase of War Savings bonds. ren-Kinzua road. The expedition, which was ended with a large council fire, was led by Scoutmaster Charles Cable, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Eugene Schul-Troop Committee Chairman Lloyd Rapp, Ronald Stover, Junius Billstone and Franklin Hoff. Various Scout requirements were practiced. Scouts present included Raymond Billstone, Kenneth Grosch, Rowell Hoff, Ralph Huber, Clayton Madigan, Jack Madigan, John H. Morris, Frederick Schaeffer, Dale Soderberg, Dallas Myers, Norman Myers, Sid Decker, Arthur Decker, Charles Regner and Claude Mader. Next Monday Troop 12 will meet at the Lutheran parish

The official board of the First ward with plans for the fourth Methodist church will meet at 8:30 registration, to be held next Monday, April 27, for all men between tion hours will be from 7 a. m. to

9 p. m.

Schools of the county will be closed for registration day and school officials are cooperating by giving the facilities of their buildings for the enrollment.

Both draft boards are preparing lists of places where the men will register. These will be nanounc-

Youngsville on Thursday evening, acting director of Selective Service, that men who enroll on April stated. Dinner will be served at 27 should give their legal, permanent home address on the second line of the registration card.

State Hospital baseball team will which forever will have jurisdiction over the registrant and emphasized that it is to the registrant's advantage to be registered with a local board near his home. In cases where a registrant has

more convenient to receive mail from the local board at a temporary address, he may furnish the temporary address on the third line of the registration card and communications from the local board will be sent to that address.

# Cars May Be To Men

Workers in war jobs may be able to get new cars within a week or ten days, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Philadelphia.

automobile rationing of the Office of Price Administration, told the Pennsylvania Automobile Association that regulations will be relaxed "if for no other reason than that defense workers need them for transportation. We could lose this war by failure to get defense workers to their jobs."

He also told the dealers they could expect financial relief, probably through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to ease the burden of carrying frozen stocks of automobiles.

# Of Savinas Bonds

United States Savings Bonds, which have been designated Defense Savings Bonds, will be in-Miss Anna Louise Kahl, drama- stead United States War Savings Bonds, and the Series "E" accumsenior class play, "Ever Since ulating bond will be continued un-Those eligible to register for Eve," reports that there are still der the same designation of Ser-

will not be made on a designated day, but will take place gradually. The bonds which have been issued in the past as Defense bonds will not be sent in for exchange, and A report issued today at the in order to conserve paper and principal's office at the high school avoid any waste, it is planned to bonds until the present supply has been entirely used. As soon as the receive them in the new form, but it is posesible that this will not be before July 1st. This information is received from the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, with the one concerned with the sale or pur-

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ed within a day or two. It was pointed out yesterday at

Evans pointed out that the address determines the local board

a permanent home, but finds it

Dr. Rolf Nugent, chief of the

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# **Baptists** To

church will gather at 6:30 o'clock Loyalty banquet.

It was announced that roast beef and potatoes will be provided. Members are to bring a tureen of buttered rolls and table service.

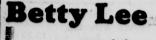
Herb Harris will act as master of ceremonies, while U. G. Hodgin and Fran Hetrick will be faction leaders. Special musical numbers will be provided by guests and there will be a unique church loyalty contest.

#### Reports on Victory arden Plans Here **Very Encouraging**

At a meeting of the Victory Garning, reports werep resented from den Advisory Committee last evedistrict chairmen throughout the county on the results of a questionnaire which has been circulated through the schools and by other means, to all who are interested in gardening. The results were very encouraging, and indicated that nearly everyone who had a increase his effort this year, and many new gardens will be under- guest. way. A large percentage are planning their gardens, not only for summer products, but for preserving in the fall for use in the win-

In this connection, plans were also originated for an open meeting, to be addressed by W. B. Nissley, of State College, who will explain the preparation and care of a successful vegetable garden. ginia Peterson, who is to be a bride O. C. Tritt, county farm agent, is of this week. The honored guest handling the details of this meet- was presented a gift from the foling, which will be held on the evening of May 5th, and circulars will be mailed to all gardeners who Loree, Nan Murray, Olive Phillips submitted the completed question- and Aldean Rossman. naires to their local committees. This meeting will be open to all interested gardeners. Further announcement will be made in the Times-Mirror

TWENTY-EIGHTH WAR The United States has engaged in 27 wars in the past, beginning with the Revolutionary War and ending with World War I. The present war is its 28th.





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#### Sacred Recital Is Credit To Students Of the Conservatory

The two-piano adaptation of shop, entertained at a dinner at Bach's chorale "Slepeers Awake," the Blue and White Restaurant gym Monday evening. Miss Mae played with sonority and dignity last evening in honor of Francis by Eleanor Klinestiver and Mere- Ponsoll, employe leaving soon to dyth Young, gave the keynote for be inducted in the army the whole program of sacred music Ponsoll was presented

In numbers by Bach and Handel, Joyce Ramsdell, Constance Dey and Martha Hultberg gave an excellent account of themselves. The feature of the program was excerpts from Gaul's "The Holy City," with solos by Margaret Drivas, Ruth Satterlund Harold Knappneberger and Ruth Lindquist; a Shall Be Light," sung unaccompa-nied by Mary Ann Lundmark, Joyce Ramsdell, Bonny Johnson, Gloria Hausaman and Joyce Ramsdell. The work was given with the fine attention demanded by its

theme and character. Margaret Bathurst and Mary Jean Kolstee joined the six sopra-nos heard in the other numbers in a presentation of Mozart's "Alleluia," sung in unison and with the clearness and precision that produced the quality and effect of

ne voice. Edith Haines Kuester's artistic ccompaniments were an attractive feature of a program that was a distinct credit to the Con-

# B. P. W. Members To Attend Meeting Of

Hold Meeting of the Warren Business and Professional Women's Club, held last evening at the Y. W. C. A. with a were second, with Mr. and Mrs. good attendance of members, plans were made for attending the dis-The entire membership as well trict meeting at Union City on Satas friends of the First Baptist urday of this week. Plans also were this evening for the annual Church birthday party on June 15, with the program and executive committee in charge.

Members discussed the May Day ren. breakfast, to be held on Sunday, vegetables, salad or pie, as well as May 3, and Martha Fuhrer was named chairman to make plans for this event. The membership refor the past year. A number of other matters were discussed.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to games, with prizes going to the winners. Refreshments were served from a table ... centered with lovely spring flowers and candles.

## Social Events

SHOWER IN HONOR OF GENEVIEVE LAGERBLAD

A delightful shower was given last night by Mrs. Alfred Mullhaupt, at her home, Pennsylvania avenue, east, honoring Miss Genevieve Lagerblade, West street. who will become the bride of William Brader, this city. Games were garden last year is planning to played with prizes going to Miss Mrs. J. H. Goldstein, Conewango Marcia Baxter and the honored

Refreshments were served at a late hour and gifts were presented is visiting at the home of her par-Miss Lagerblade.

> ENTERTAIN FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

last evening at a dinner at the Carver Hotel in honor of Miss Virlowing: Rachel Brian, Isabel Corbran, Doris Dilley, Mary Lind, Jane

MARRIED COUPLES

PLAN MEETING The Married Couples Club of the First Presbyterian church wil! meet Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the church parlors. The program will feature an old-time melodrama and the entire setting will be in the nature of an oldfashioned moving picture theatre. Refreshments will be served fellowing the meeting.

> ENTERTAINS FOR RECENT BRIDE

Miss Geraldine Erickson, Franklin street, entertained at a tains one of the six greatest nat miscellaneous shower at her home ural harbors in the world. last evening in honor of Mrs. Fred G. Gebhardt, formerly Miss Mary Jo Hogan, a recent bride. Games were played and at midnight a luncheon was served at a table attractively decorated in blue and vellow and centered with a beautiful bouquet of daffodils.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY The Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at the post rooms at 8 p. m. Thursday for initiation of a class of candidates and installation of officers. followed by refreshments served by the committee. Officers are requested to wear their uniforms.

RUMMAGE SALE By American Legion Auxiliary Beckley Bldg., Friday and Saturday, April 24th and 25th.



# Social Events

DINNER GIVEN FOR FRANCIS PONSOLL Employes at Stein's, local dress

Ponsoll was presented a leather arranged by Eugene Kuester at travel kit by the following who the Conservatory Tuesday night, attended the dinner: Ray Stein, and was additional proof of the splendid progress made by the stu-botts, Mrs. Kate Smith, Miss Florence Westburg, Mrs. Violet Jaquins, Mrs. Edna Offerle, Mrs. Hazel Patchen.

Table decorations were made of red, white and blue color scheme.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS COMMUNION BREAKFAST Miss Henrietta Wehner, chairman, and her committee met at duet by Margaret Drivas and Ruth Lindquist; and "At Eventide It completed plans for the Communion Breakfast to be held on Sunday morning, May 3.

The mass will be held at 9 a. in her usual fine manner, gave sevm. at the Holy Redeemer church eral fine reading and James and all members are asked to be E. Springer pleased with a group present. Reservations must be of songs. A "truth and consemade for the breakfast by Thurs- quence" feature which closed the ways very active in their work. day, April 30. The committee will assembly caused much merriment. contact all members prior to that A special course in home eco-

PARTY FOR KENNETH CARLSON

Neighbors on Orchard street en- served. tertained last evening at the home of Clare Homan in honor of Kenneth Carlson, who is leaving for service in the army soon. After a delightful dinner, a social evening was enjoyed and later in the evening the honored guest was pre-sented a delightful gift.

MARCONI MIXED PAIRS DUPLICATE In the mixed pairs duplicate contract bridge game, played last District on Saturday tract bridge game, played last evening at the Marconi Club, first At the postponed April meeting Weigel and Henry Hunzinger. Mrs.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON Miss Kate Winger entertained at a luncheon at the Woman's discussed for the local club's own Club on Monday in honor of Mrs. George Warren, of Swarthmore, who is the guest of her son, Dr. Harold C. Warren, and Mrs. War-

SIGMA TAU DELTA The Sigma Tau Delta Sorority port sent to national headquarters meeting will be held at the home showed an increase from 20 to 35 of Mary Ann Lundmark, 102 Quaker road, at eight o'clock this evening.

#### COMING AND GOING

they spent a few days with the tha Larson's room. latter's daughter, Mrs. James F.

Fifth avenue, is home after spendoosa, Ala. She was the guest of Mrs. Jay McCausland, the former Jean Colley. Dorothy Miller of Warren.

Mrs. Paul F. Berg expects to leave the end of this week for her home in Waterbury, Conn., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. William Tunall, of Buffalo, ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson, Wayne street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Logan arriv-Girls of the Pennsylvania Elec- ed home this morning after a sevtric Company office entertained eral weeks' stay in Miami, Florida.

#### Grange Notes

followed. It was announced that at matters. the next meeting on May 5 there will be initiation of candidates with the Brokenstraw Grange degree team in charge, Mr. VanOrsdale, of Akeley Grange, master of the Seventh Degree Association of Warren county, was present and gave a short talk. Following the meeting a spelling bee was held, with Mrs. Brownell taking first place, Miss Ruppert second and Merle Schweitzer third.

Trincomalee, Ceylon, is little 15 more than a village, but it con-



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Unique Party The Warren Borough Teachers' Association enjoyed the last social event of the year in the form of an "educators' party" at Beaty Moran, acting principal of the Podunk High School, introduced the "students" to the class sched-They were permitted to select

daughter. Besides the daughter at whose home she resided, she leaves daughter, Mrs. George T. Hoot, of Chelsea, Okla.; four grandchildren, Russell D. Hoot and Loren Hoot, of Tulsa, Okla., Robert Sandrock, of Wararen, and Mrs. Nelson Sawyer, of Jacksonville, Fla., and one great-grandchild, Evelyn Ann Hoot, of Tulsa.

scholastically were given special Mrs. Sandrock was born in Forcommendation by the principal est county, July 18, 1859, but had and awarded war savings stamps. resided here for many years. She An assembly program under the was very highly respected by all direction of Harry Summers provwho knew her. She had been a ed very entertaining. Group singmember of the Methodist church ing was rigidly taught by the insince childhood and for the past structor, Miss Anna Louise Kahl, 37 years was a member of Epworth church here. She was also a member of the Women's society for Christian Service and the Fidelis Class of the church and was al-

A demonstration proved that land cemetery.

their own courses, which consist-

ed of bingo, anagrams, shuffle-

board, bridge, dominoes, Chinese

checkers, rook and music. Instruc-

tors were Grayce Jolley, Marjorie

Lloyd, Elizabeth Eby, Frances

Grosch, Mabel Siggins, J. B. Lei-

dig, Robert Jewell and Carroll

Fowler. Those who did very well

tion, held last evening at the school, Howard Landers was elect-grand-driving was specified by the school of the s ed president for the coming year children. and other officers were named as follows: Clifton Larson, first vice

George Johnson, the retiring president, conducted the business session, following the opening of the meeting by Mrs. Frank Smith. The nominating committee's report morning at 9:30 o'clock after a was presented by Archie Hunter. lingering illness. She had been a D. L. McGuire announced the resident here for 38 years.

farm bureau salvage program,

the traveling basket plan and also ceded her in death 13 years ago. eturned from Ridgway, where tendance award was won by Re- memory will be sung Friday m

The program featured a play by Beaty school students, "Does Ellsworth Bunion Win Again?" It was Miss Helen Carlson, 830 West written by Marcia Johnson, who also took part, together with John ing the past two weeks in Tuscal- Farrell, James Krespan, Jack Hamilton, Joyce Dorrance and

Refreshments were served by men of the organization.

#### PARAGRAPHS ON PLEDGE CAMPAIGN

First pledge book was handed in Tuesday forenoon by Thomas H. Conwya, followed within another hour by that of George M. Cobb, both air raid wardens in the avenue. third ward. 26 signed pledges in these two books.

Reports from North Warren show that the air raid wardens are busy there and expect to have completed report by Friday.

Takes some time for interviews. Diamond Grange held a tureen One warden reported two hours supper at Tiona on Tuesday even- spent in making four interviews. ing at 6:30 o'clock, Forty were in but well worth while because of attendance at the meeting which opportunity to visit about several

> Report from Marienville, where members of Rotary Club have been doing the work, says that their job is completed and signed pledges are being mailed today to committee headquarters.

Tionesta, in Forest county, telephoned that their work is nearly done and signed pledges will be sent to committee headquarters by

More industries are making further progress with pay roll allotment plan, and some are asking for minute man flags.

All post wardens are asked to complete their work as soon as possible and turn in their envelopes to senior post wardens, who will then either give them to their rect to Room 201 Warren Nation- The lodge al Bank, on Thursday, Friday or o'clock.

The rural sections of both Warren and Forest counties are carrying on the work as well as those in town, and even though it may take a little longer their reports will soon be in.

Eight envelopes with completed oledge books received early this orenoon from senior post warden

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RACHEL M. SANDROCK Mrs. Rachel Mealy Sandrock, who has been confined to bed since before Thanksgiving, 1941, passed on this morning at nine o'clock at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Alfred J. Dahlstrom, 7 Willey struct. She suffered a fractured hip in a fall on the day before Thanksgiving. She spent 12 weeks in the Warren General Hospital and for the past ten weeks has been at the home of her

Removal was made to the Peterson Funeral Home, where sernomics was offerde each student. vices in her memory will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. teachers and students alike appre- The Rev. M. I. Harding will officciated the delicious refreshments late and interment will be in Oak-

> BENJAMIN L. BEGLER Benjamin L. Begler, of 932 Stone enue, died at the Warren General Hispital yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, aged 83 years. He was born March 30, 1859, at Irvington, Crawford county. For many years he was employed by the Warren Veneer and Panel Com-

pany, retiring about ten years ago. At the April meeting of the Irvinedale Parent-Teacher Associa-Jamestown, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs.

Removal was made to the Lutz president Mrs. Merle Schweitzer, second vice president Mrs. Sam Lannen, secretary, and Mrs. John Carlson, treasurer.

Funeral Home, where triends may call until Thursday noon. Private funeral services will be held there at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, with interment in Oakland cemetery. Funeral Home, where friends may

MRS. NELLIE GALLAGHER Mrs. Nellie Gallagher, of 684 Beech street, passed away Tuesday

She is survived by one Mrs. Frank Smith announced that Charles Gallagher, at home; three the annual talent night festival daughters, Mrs. Mary Hogan, of will be held at the school on Tues- Red Hook, N. Y.; Mrs. Jane Baker, day, April 28. J. S. Pees present- of Warren, and Mrs. Josephine ed the finance report and announc- Aberg, of Albany, N. Y.; one sised a dance for Friday evening, ter, Mrs. Mary Miller, of Titusville, and four grandchildren. Her hus-Mrs. Lillian Hunter explained band, Cornelius H. Gallagher, pre-

displayed a Girl Scout afghan, re- Friends may call at the home at Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reese have cently completed. The room at- any time. A solemn mass in her ing at ten o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Interment will be in Joseph's cemetery.

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends. neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy; also for the flowers and use of cars at the time of our bereavement.

Mrs. Ethel McMichael Mr. Ernest McMichael Pvt. Forest McMichael Mrs. Marshall Hedges.

## At the Hospital

Admitted Harold Knapp, 19 West Fifth

Joyce Reynolds, Youngsville, Mrs. Emma Jones, 1925 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Mrs. Wilda Peterson, 13 North

Irvine street. Discharged William Johnson, 609 West Fifth

Irvine Howarth, Sheffield. Virgil Maze, 219 Center street. Mrs. Barbara Olson and baby, R. D. 3, Warren. Charles Hallowell, 114 Wetmore

#### Births

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Feldman, 15 Oak street, are the parents of a son, born April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hummel, 110 Center street, are the parents of a daughter, born April 17.

# Red Cross Work Notes

meet Friday afternoon at the hall ley; Robert L. Bogart, North Warsector wardens, orb ring them di- to tie a quilt for the Red Cross. ren; Francis B. Jones, Jamestown, convenes at eight

> HEAVY SPENDING According to the Census Bureau. the 34,861,625 families in the United States spent more than \$140,-000,000 daily in the nation's 1,-770,000 retail stores during 1940.

MIDDLE-AGE f you're cross, restless, suffer hot caused by this period in a woman's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Thousands upon thousands helped. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

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ng. Reduce flame to simmer and cook until egetables are tender. Serve promptly.



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How to Save Fuel—Remember, Gas is fast. It takes but a few minutes to bring an oven or a broiler up to temperature. Plan complete oven and broiler meals, to

Place your pan on the burner before you

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# **Native Today**

make full use of Gas.

Marvin Wayne Alcock, 41, of Titusville, a former Endeavor resident, was fatally injured about 1:30 o'clock this morning when a car in which he was riding left the Titusville-Pleasantville road, near the Fieldmore Hotel, and crashed into a tree.

James C. Longstreth, of R. D. 1, Titusville, believed to be the driver of the car, was sent to the Titusville City Hospital with head and shoulder injuries, but his condition

was not believed serious. The machine in which the men were riding left the highway about 200 feet east of the hotel, traveled a short distance along the ditch hurtled an eight-foot ravine, plowed through a cinder pile and struck

Both men were rushed to the hospital in an ambulance, but Alcock was found to be dead upon arrival, having died enroute. He suffered a fractured skull and broken neck, according to Dr. C. M. Sonne, deputy coroner of Crawford county.

One of the first to bring word of the accident to Titusville was Don Miller, district game warden, who notified state motor police in Franklin. Deputy Coroner Sonne was notified by hospital officials. Alcock, who was unmarried,

was the son of Mrs. Jack Arters, of Endeavor, where he was born, December 18, 1900. Removal was made to the Sage Funeral Home in Tidioute. Plans

for the funeral have not been

#### Large Crowd of Relatives and Friends Gather

completed.

(From Page One) D. 3, Sugar Grove; George W

Rogers, R. D. 1, Pittsfield; Arthur C. Morine, R. D. 3, Warren; Alon-Rebekah Lodge members will zo R. Stroup, R. D. 1, Grand Val-N. Y.: Raymond L. Danielson Sheffield: Donald R. Schuler, R. D. 2. Sheffield: Maurice M. Simmons North Warren; Harry E. Anthony Youngsville;

Karl B. Barr, Sheffield; Andrew Frederick Decker, Mt. Jewett; Kenneth A. Avery, R. D. 2. Spring Creek; George Simko, Sheffield: Kenneth H. Whaley, North Warren: Donald C. Reed, R. D. 2. Corry; Raymond W. Ely, Sheffield Reese E. Campbell, Salem Ohio; Ronald B. Hartley, R. D. 1, Pittsfield; Maxwell Nobbs, R. D. 4, Sugar Grove; Hugo D. Gentile, Youngsville; Edmund R. Wolfe Sheffield; Norman W. Abbott, Sugar Grove; Paul W. Henning, Youngsville; Frank Spence, R. D. 1, Tidioute; John J. Macko, Colum-

According to information received yesterday from the state Selective Service headquarters, reception center commanders are being

# encouraged to give furloughs to | will be encouraged to grant a short men inducted into the army so furlough of not to exceed ten (10)

These instructions were sent from Third Corps Area headquarters to commanding officers of induction stations:

"It is realized that immediate induction of all qualified selectees upon completion of the physical examination without allowing them to return to their homes to close out their affairs may cause hardships in certain cases. Therefore, upon completion of processing, reception center commanders

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they may wind up civilian affairs. days in duration to individuals Col. Benjamin F. Evans, acting who require time to conclude busi-Ended Vor director of Selective Service for ness, financial or personal arrange-Pennsylvania, said that where fur- ments, which if not promptly acloughs are recommended by the complished will cause extreme local boards they will be granted. hardship to the soldier concerned."



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1942

#### POLL SETS WAR CODE FOR KIDDIES

Announcement of plans for the local observance of the seventh annual National Youth Week May 4 to 9, recalls that a code of wartime conduct is being issued to 20,000 youngsters in schools, Y. M. C. A.'s and Sunday schools on the list of the Reed Poll for children.

The code was formulated by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and William Reed, Chicago candy manufacturer, and originator of the child poll, designed to determine the tastes and opinions of modern American youngsters between the ages of eight and thirteen.

The 20,000 key children are to be monitors to influence thinking and actions of other children all over the country.

Among the wartime rules for children which Hoover has requested the Reed Poll to impress are:

Don't be discorteous to those with foreign names—they may be as patriotic as you are.

.Help conserve our nation's resources. By collecting newspapers and metal or performing similar tasks you will be aiding in national defense

Respect the rights of others-crime does not pay and has only tragic consequences. Through education prepare well for the future tomorrow

you will be called upon to lead the nation. Keep confidential any important wartime information you

may hear—the enemy may be listening.

If you learn of acts possibly harmful to the war effort, report them to your parents so that they can be passed on to the FBI, the national clearing-house in all matters pertaining to sabotage, espionage and other violations of our national de-

#### HELP PROTECT FORESTS

That story last week about a devastating fire on South Mountain near Gettysburg, when over 2,000 acres of timberland burned black emphasizes the extreme care that is needed by all persons entering the woods, to avert such a disaster in this vicinity.

While incendiaries are blamed for the above-mentioned fire, it is interesting to note that only two out of very thousand forest fires in Pennsylvania are caused by lighting. Railroads, campers, brush burners, hunters, fishermen and transients cause practically all of the fires. The number of incendiary fires is not more than nine per cent of the total.

Secretary G. Albert Stewart, of the Department of Forests and Waters, has made a direct appeal to the presidents of all railroads operating in Pennsylvania, requesting them to have a thorough inspection made of their locomotives so that the throwing of sparks may be reduced to a minimum. He also called attention to the fact that rights-of-way should be cleared of all inflammable debris and that safety strips be constructed adjacent to the tracks, in such places as are in danger of

Secretary Stewart has made a similar appeal to sportsmen of Pennsylvania. Forests as well as fields are necessary for game. Fish life is best in streams running through forests untouched by fire. Warren county hunters and fishermen can best protect their interests by joining in the protection of forests from fire.

Pennsylvania is facing a serious situation this spring as its protection organization is losing many men to the armed forces of the nation and to defense industries. Yesterday's news from Gettysburg is a warning that the state may suffer the most disastrous forest fire experienced in history unless every individual lends a helping hand.

#### ANOTHER GROUP GOES

Another group of future soldiers of America left Warren in the cold, gray dawn this morning, including in the list quite a number from this community.

These soldiers, like the ones preceding them, are bent on a mission that means the restoration of liberty to the conquered nations of Europe and the Pacific, as well as preservation of that same liberty here at home.

Mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, friends and sweethearts find it a heart-heavy task to see these boys leave for military duty, a necessity imposed on them because men in other parts of the world, drunk with power and eyeing this nation with lustful eyes, have made it necessary for America to defend her own integrity.

The Salvation Army band certainly pepped up that leave-taking this morning!

#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

The crown is fallen from our head: woe unto us, that we have pinned!-Lamentations 5:16.

Sin let loose speaks punishment at hand Cowper

Return of the Native



and Navy, are diving into plans

that they hope will let this coun-

try catch up with Nazi Germany,

where such training was begun

CAA launched a test program

"All told." Hinckley pridefully

Some 15,000 of them are now flying for the Army and Navy."

THE training program is cen-

fort now. Some 45,000 students

are to be put through the ele-

mentary flying course each year,

enough. He's waiting for the day

when young Americans will start

-perhaps even in the lower

need for military pilots, either.

that-to the day when America

the influence of the airplane," he

tells you. "Every student, wheth er boy or girl, should know the why and wherefor."

| honey-haired ingenue from Vir-

dowager's daughter who fell in

love with the aging romeo. She went on to Hollywood, and you know her today as Margaret Sul-

The man who played the come-

back actor in that drama was

Conway Tearle, who was con-cerned with something more

than make-believe at the time.

He too was in real life trying for

a come-back. His try, tempora-

tices, and, while the play lingered

to being a real star as he had ever

OU know, of course, that

of an odd coincidence in casting

that has taken place in recent weeks. Before "Yesterday's

Magic" came to New York it was

played in London, and the man

role there - the one Muni now

plays-was Conway Tearle's half-

You know, too, that from Broadway "Dinner at Eight" went

to the movies, and that John

Barrymore-in an extraordinarily

brother, Godfrey Tearle.

who played the has-been actor's

on Broadway, Tearle was as close

ginia who played the role

will be "air-conditioned.

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

aviation education in high school

But to Hinckley that's still not

along with 31,000 mechanics

tered entirely on the war ef-

in 1939.

involving 317 students in 13 col-

#### **WASHINGTON IN WARTIME**

By JACK STINNETT

ASHINGTON - Robert H. WASHINGTON
Hinckley is tackling the biggest air-conditioning job in his-He wants to "air-condition" the

whole country. Lest that raise a picture of a vast sealed dome stretching from Seattle to Miami Boston to San Diego, with filters going full blast day and let me hasten to make clear what Hinckley means. Hinckley is assistant secretary

not enough that America be "air-

"THIS and succeeding generations," he explains, "must become what I call 'air-conditioned' if the United States is to be a nation on wings, which it is surely going to be. "When I say air-conditioned I

mean that we must become conditioned to the air and the machines of the air in just the same way that we are conditioned to the ground and the machines of

"Today we pilot an automobile along the ground as easily as we walk, with as little conscious thought or effort. We must learn to pilot an airplane through the air with the same sure, almost automatic responses

The announcement that aeronauties is to be taught in the nation's high schools was a big slap back for genial, headed Bob Hinckley. The Civil der Hinckley, and the Office of

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-It does seem at

good actors, should never be per-

mitted to choose their own plays.

Mr. Paul Muni, who is a very,

very good actor, appears in a drama called "Yesterday's Magic."

would have to be dull not to have

guessed it by this time-is the

story of a has-been of the theater

who strives unsuccessfully to

It has been my observation that has-beens of the theater in real life who let their prestige and

their pride go glimmering down

the drain do not come back, but

then on the stage it is different and the success of the come-back

try depends entirely on the play-

In THIS instance the playwright is Mr. Emlyn Williams, and he

seems to have wasted his own as

well as Mr. Muni's time. That is

But if "Yesterday's Magic" is

something of a disappointment, it

does serve to recall a brilliant

episode in the theater that took

place one night about nine years ago. This was "Dinner at Eight,"

and what a first night that was. This George Kauffman drama

dealt similarly with a has-been

who tried to come back and who,

too, in the end, took his own life

because he could not face the

realities of a world that had lain

insuspectingly outside his ego all

In that cast was a young, ! boat Annie of happier days.

-:- Buy Defense Bonds Now -:-

stage a come-back.

"Yesterday's Magic"—and you

times that actors, especially

ning at the Guild, where

#### YEARS AGO IN WARREN ! Education, backed by the Army

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

back in the middle '30s.

Hitler Youth were building A capacity audience greeted the model planes in the primary first performance of "Miss Bob schools in those days, and older boys were skimming the land-White," presented last night at the Library theatre under the ausscape in gliders and sailplanes. A pices of the American Legion. few years later they were dive-bombing London and Crete.

Work has been moving along in a very satisfactory manner on the new Grace M. E. church buliding After France fell Congress au- and last week more than 50 men norized a great expansion of this were employed on the structure.

declares, "we've taught almost of the Ehie Conference of the Ev-75,000 young Americans to fly. angelical Association will be held in the Salem Evangelical church here next week. Rev. A. G. Dornheim is the pastor.

Teams in the Y. W. C. A. finance campaign reported a total of \$2.-576 last night to bring the grand total at the half-way mark of the drive to \$3,881.

It was reported today that there is a bad mud-hole in the Warren-Sheffield road in the vicinity of grades. Not just because of the Weldbank. Three cars had to be hauled out yesterday and one this Hinckley is looking farther than morning.

Leo Blair went west on a busi-"The world is changing under ness mission today.

#### In 1932

Children from 16 churches in the Oil Creek Baptist Association are here today attending a rally of the Children's World Crusade, being held at the First Baptist church. Miss Mary L. Noble, of Buffalo is the principal speaker.

Game Protector John Hopkins, of the Kalbfus Preserve, has turned over to representatives of the Shrine Hospital at Eric, eight pounds of tin foil which he states he gathered while exploring the woods since the deer season.

Everett Borg, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Borg, Canton street, left last evening for East Orange, N. J., where he will join the Uprily, was a great success. His act- sala College Glee Club and accoming received the best possible no- pany it on the annual spring tour of the New England states.

O. C. Tritt, of the Warren County Agricultural Extension Association, is busily engaged in organizing boys and girls of the rur-You know, or course, that gammais into clubs that will rearle died shortly after this, al districts into clubs that will appear in various branches of and I mention this point because specialize in various branches of the farming industry.

> Miss Annette Stone will play the feminine lead in the production of "You and I" by Philip Barry, to be presented by the Warren Players at the Woman's Club Auditorium on Friday, April 29.

## • WAR QUIZ

shrewd piece of casting - was given the has-been role. Jawn 1. This flag-from top to botwas magnificent. Two actresses, tom stripes are blue, white, redenormously successful but now belongs to a nation conquered by belongs to a nation conquered by dead, were with Barrymore in "Dinner at Eight." Remember? the Nazis, but still fighting on. Is Yugosla via, They were Jean Harlow, the plat-

inum blonde, and Marie Dressler. Polly Moran's pal and the Tug-How has town of Riom figured in the news? Do you

know how happens that a number of officers the American Army either speak Chinese or Japanese

Answers on Page 6

# RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

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5:45—The Three Suns Trio—nbe-red "Secret City," Dramatic Serial—blue Scattergood Eaines Serial Skit—cbs Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east 6:00—U. S. Navy Band Concert—nbe Chicago Rumba Dance Band—blue Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Chicago Les Paul Trio—cbs-midwest Prayer: Comment on the War—mbs 6:10—Ted Husing's Sports—cbs-basic Chromatic Holder Band and News—nbc-red Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-basic Carol Marsh at the Plano—cbs-Dixie Los Angeles Dance Orchestra—mbs 6:30—Stella Unger on Movies—nbc-red Four Polka Dots, Harmonicas—blue Frank Parker and Songs—cbs-basic Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west Vagabonds Male Quartet—blue-west War and World News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight's repeat—mbs-west "Easy Aces." Dramatic Serial—blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War Broadcast—nbc-red Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—blue Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs 7:30—Caribbean Nights, Orchest.—nbc War Broadcast and Comment—blue That Brewster Boy, Dramatic—cbs Lone Ranger Dramatic Serial—blue Lany Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs 7:35—Sylvia Marlowe Hysichord—cbs 2:00—Thin Man Adventures—nbc-red Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blue Ray Scott's Powerhouse Orch.—cbs Cal Tinuey Comment on News—mbs 8:15—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs With a Boy, a Girl and a Band—mbs 8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 9:00—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-red Basin Streef, Paul Laval Orc.—blue Rausom Sherman's Hap Hazard—cbs Spotlight Bands, Dance Music—mbs 9:00—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-red Gab Calloway & the Quizzicale—blue Rausom Sherman's Hap Hazard—cbs Spotlight Bands, Dance Music—mbs 9:00—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-red Gab Calloway & the Quizzicale—blue Rausom Sherman's Hap Hazard—cbs Dance Orch. and News Broadcasting—bs John B. Hughes War Comment—rbs 10:15—Great Momentis from Music—cbs Dance Orch. and News Garziety—nbc-red News and Dance Orch. a

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5:45—The Three Suns, Trlo—nbc-red
Secret City, Children's Drama—blue
Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—cbs
Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east
6:00—Indiana Indigo of WGL—nbc-red
Chicago Dance Music Orches.—blue
Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic
Chicago Dance Orchestra—cbs-west
Prayer: Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Indiana Indigo: News—nbc-red
What Are We Fighting For?—cbs
The Words & Music Program—mbs
6:30—Patti Chapin Sings to You—nbc
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue
Vera Barton in Songs Program—cbs
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west
6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas on News—blue-hasic
The Cadets Male Quartet—blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Captain Midnight's rep't—mbs-west
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
Easy Aces," Dramatic Serial—blue
Amos 'n' Andy Serial Skit—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—World War Broadcast—nbc-red

The forty-seventh annual session

7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
"Easy Aces," Dramatic Serial-blue
Amos 'n' Andy Serial Skit—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—World War Broadcast—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—blue
Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs basic
To Be Announced; Sports—mbs
7:30—Al Pearce and Gang—nbc-east
Dest Halban in Song—nbc-red-west
War Broadcast and Comment—blue
"Maudie's Diary" Sketch—cbs-basic
The Jamboree from Dixle—cbs-Dixle
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-red-west
Fun With the Jesters & Song—blue
Jack Stevens Sports Talk—mbs-east
8:00—Fanny Brice, F. Morgan—nbc
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—blue
"Death Valley Days," Dramatic—cbs
Alfred Wallenstein Sinfonietta—mbs
8:30—Henry Aldrich Family—nbc-red
Sur Les Boulevards, Orchestra—blue
People's Platform Guest Talks—cbs
E. Y. I. Report: Dancing Orch.—mbs
8:45—Dorothy Thompson's Talk—blue
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—The Music Hall Hour—nbc-red
America's Town Meeting Hour—blue
Major Bowes Anateurs' Show—chs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
9:15—News of Mexico: Sports—mbs
9:30—Big Town E. G. Robinson—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Dance Music—mbs
9:30—Miss Meade and Children—mbs
10:00—Vallee & Barrymore—nbc-basic
Al Pearce & Gang repeat—nbc-west
Bats in the Belfry, Variety—blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
John Gunther's War Comment—mbs
10:30—To Ee Announced (30 m.)—nbc
Morgan Beatty's War Comment—mbs
10:15—First Line, U. S. Navy—cbs
Dancing Music Orchestra Time—mbs
10:00—News for 15 mins,—nbc-red-east
Ered Waring's repeat—mbc-red-east
Ered Waring's repeat—mbc-red-east
News & Dance (2 hrs.)—blue & cbs
Dance Orches: Britain Speaks—mbs
11:15—Late Variety With News—noc
11:30—Songs, Dance, News to 2—mbs

1:30-Songs, Dance, News to 2-mbs

# **BIRTHDAYS**

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Louise Johnson

Katherine Irene Mason Mrs. William Wenzel Charles Phister John D. Minser Mrs. Minnie White Frances Korb Mrs. P. Wenzel Mrs. Harold Bull Betty Halter Mrs. Frank Ittel Mrs. Marie Clark Dillon Harry Lindberg Mrs. Agnes J. Paris Ila Mary Altkans Mrs. Frank J. Masterson Richard LeRoy Dickinson Harriett Louise Thomas Doris Eleanor Danielson Joseph Nodzak

LONDON'S FOREIGNERS London's foreign population in normal times includes 38,000 Russians, 31,000 Poles, 14,000 Frenchmen, 11,000 Italians and 9000 Americans, with nearly one-third of this foreign population living in the suburbs of Bethnal Green, Hackney, Stephney and Stoke

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the silk shirt era after the last war, and when people went into stores and asked, not for something better, but for something more expensive, and rents were so high you couldn't touch them with a ten-foot pole? Those were the days of bath-tub gin, too. If a price and wage ceiling will prevent a return engagement of all that, we should all be for it.



heads Soviet's newly formed purchasing commission in the United States. He's pictured in Washington.

#### THREATENED COUNTRY

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 21 Copying. 23 Pertaining to 1 Depicted Asiatic 25 Incident. country. 6 Its capital. 27 Indian pheasant. 28 Taste. 12 Water con-FALLA DOME 34 Anger.

35 Island off its coast, veyance. 13 Once more. 15 Bachelor of

Arts (abbr.). 17 Become weary 18 Dormitory (abbr.). 19 Biblical pronoun. 20 Light tap. 39 Chum. 22 3.1416. 23 Lad. 42 Stew. 24 Distort. 43 Hen's product.

26 Primly neat. 44 Metallic 28 Slavic element. 29 Pertaining to 47 Weep. 49 Exist. 31 Civil engineer 50 Run away. (abbr.).

32 New York 53 Toward. (abbr.). 54 Raccoons. 33 King's son. 55 Disarm. 36 European 57 Dispatches.

5 Yes. 6 Father. 51 German river. 8 Birds. 9 He. 10 Within. 11 Hat. 14 Solution

NEITH VERTICAL 1 Whether. 2 Snare. 3 Falls in drops.

AT VETO ODAL TI western port 37 Segregate. 40 Measure of 41 Lieutenant (abbr.). 4 Make angry. 43 Decline. 45 Attend. 46 Large bone in forearm. 48 Pronoun 50 Enemy. 52 Make a mistake.

36 Its principal

54 Civil Service (abbr.). 16 Cry. loudly. 58 South Ameri-56 Mother. 38 Poker stake. can animal. 19 Ascetic.

# lincinnati Groggy As Pitching Already Is Faltering

# p Sewell Chalks Up McCabe's Restaurant Snares City League Championship d Win As Bues Top hicago; Dodgers Win

he Baseball tandings A AMERICAN

INTERNATIONAL

ESTERDAY'S RESULTS American York 10, Philadelphia 4. roit 4, Chicago 2.

veland 4, St. Louis 2. shington-Boston, postponed. National sburgh 5, Chicago 2. oklyn 13, Boston 2. Louis 8, Cincinnati 0. York-Philadelphia.

International acuse 9. Rochester 0 timore 6. Buffalo 4. onto-Jersey City, postponed. itreal vs. Newark, postponed.

TODAY'S GAMES ne as yesterday (Majors).

TOMORROW'S GAMES American land at St. Louis. go at Detroit. oston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York.

IERICAN ASSOCIATION waukee 10, Minneapolis 9 mings). sas City 10, St. Paul 1.

isville 10 Columbus 4

Snares Self



ght by a string she was carto build nest, this robin y was rescued by Chicago umane Society members.

#### BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The Cincinnati Reds are staggering groggily at the doorway to the National League cellar and finally learning what their best friends wouldn't tell them during

spring training.

The Reds' pitching, one of baseball's marvels for the last three years, suddenly has faltered.

Yesterday the St. Louis Cardinals shut out the Redlegs, 8-0. The fact that Cincinnati did not score would never cause a ripple of concern anywhere, because the club never has been able to hit, but that Bucky Walters gave up 11 hits in 6 1/3 innings was a matter of moment. In their six games so far the

Reds have had to use 11 hurlers. Other clubs might win with this sort of pitching, but the Reds cannot Cincinnati has scored only 16 runs on 46 hits and the once-faultless defense now resembles a sieve. The Dodgers administered a heartless threshing to the Boston

Braves. 13-2. In the only other National League game Truett (Rip) Sewell held the Chicago Cubs to six hits while the Pittsburgh Pirates patterned a 5-2 triumph around home runs by Bob Elliott and Stu Martin.

The New York Yankees crushed the Philadelphia Athletics, 10-4, by way of celebrating Manager Joe McCarthy's 55th birthday. The Yanks raided the A's for five runs in the fourth. Charles (Red) Ruffing breezed to his second victory. The Detroit Tigers whipped the Chicago White Sox, 4-2, with Lyn-

Johnny Gorsica sharing a six-hit pitching stint. Cleveland bunched its hits to beat the St. Louis Browns, 4-2, in the other American League game.

(Schoolboy) Rowe and

## Yesterday's Stars

ed to point way to victory over

Rip Sewell, Pirates-Downed Cubs with six-hit hurling. Mort Cooper, Cardinals-Shut

#### Last Night's Bouts

New York-Jack Lamotta, 158,

White Plains, N. Y .- Pete De-

ruzza, 148, Mamaroneck, N. Y., Mount Vernon, N. Y., (8). Crazy Horse) Martin, 139, Los An- thin air.

Washington-Billy Murray, 138,

# ELDEN AUKER MAY

Cleveland, April 22—(A)—The to take part in "a bigger pennant statement in our town.

"There's nothing definite yet, he said, "but something probably OLEAN HIGH GIVES will be decided next weekend." Should he leave the Browns, he would be the first major leaguer to drop out during the playing season for a war plant job.

SOME RIDE

If you averaged 20 miles to a tions. gallon, you could make 2444 round trips to the sun on the gasoline consumed in the United States during 1940.

IT HAS GROWN The Philatelic Agency of the United States Postoffice ment was established in 1921, dur-

more than \$2,000,000 annually.

# ANOTHER BELAIR BEAUTY



Belair Bond has won the Kentucky Derby before, and has another strong contender this trip in Apache. Jimmy Stout will be up at Churchill Downs, May 2.

Yankees Are Solid and Dangerous Because Charley Keller, Yankees—His They Play Percentages and Cut Hasbeens; first-inning homer with bases load- Warren Missed PONY Loop Offer. We Hear

The Yankees are a dangerous ball club, have been for so long, we should say, because they play percentages and detect the slightest flaw \$7 first prize by one-tenth of a pin in a regular long before it's visible to the average baseball expert's over Myron Check, 193.7 to 193.6. eye. And, to prove this, here's a story about a Yankee pitcher who Check collected \$5. Harold Bjers out Reds with three-hit pitching. helped lead the team to four world championships, was released in won \$3 for a 191 average and third 1940 and sold to the Cincinnati Reds, and this year, having been opt- place, Nummy Wooster hit 191he won't pitch at all, rather will spend the year trying to redeem that lost touch which used to fool the best American League batters. His name-Monte Pearson. The Yanks saw him going to pieces in 1940, dollar. when the Bronx Bombers also fell apart and broke their monopolizing grip on the A. L. pennant. He had won seven and lost six when he was M. Bleech 212, D. Check 257, Guinsold to the Reds, and the Yanks don't wait until a pitcher fades below York, outpointed Buddy the .500 mark to trade him. The Reds were patient with Pearson but H. Baldensperger 215, Hagberg do 9, Indianapolis 4 (10 in- Odell, 160, Amsterdam, N. Y. finally let him go to Hollywood where he was slated to pitch this 212.

> It looks like Pearson's better days in baseball are behind him after ten seasons in the majors. Monte was good to the Yanks, and vice outpointed Tony Ferrera, 148, versa. But when Monte could no longer do anything useful for New York or Cincy, there was only one exit; one which every ball player Brooklyn-Maxie Shapiro, 134, has to take at some time in his career. So, with best wishes to Monte, Darling Jew. .871 873 868 2612 New York, won by technical we conclude this paragraph, but it doesn't seem probable he'll ever knockout over Frankie (Chief return to that one-time form that kept the best of them swinging in

Quickies . . . Ed Don George, the famous wrestler, has a new title Bellaire, Ohio, outpointed Carl and a new job now . . . He's Lieutenant George, in the naval training Guggino, 140, Hartford, Conn. service, and will go this week to North Carolina University where he'll be on a staff developing and training aviation cadets on how to take New Haven, Conn. - Johnny care of themselves in this war . . . George says, "This war is a throw-Compo, 129, New Haven, outpoint- back to the medieval days. Today, once again, brawn is fully as essened Joey Iannott, 128, New Haven, tial and important as brains, though brains are needed to handle the mechanism used in this war." . . . We read in the Jamestown Post Journal recently where "Warren kicked a gift horse in the mouth" when Bill Schumacher, of Buffalo, who made an initial investment of \$30,000 at Lockport this spring before the ticket wickets ever redeemed TAKE NEW WAR JOB a penny, preferred either Dunkirk or Warren to the Lock City . . . No one ever offered this city so much as \$5,000 to aid in preparing the local park for PONY League ball as far as Warren baseball solons St. Louis Browns' veteran submar- know . . . If they had, they would have been welcomed with open arms 700. ine hurler, 31-year-old Elden Auk- and the fair community would be pummeling hopes of Jamestown and er, may drop out of baseball for Bradford today . . . Schumacher must have stopped campaigning with a year-round war production job, his offer just outside of the city limits . . . He never publicly made the

# **UP DIAMOND SPORT**

Olean High school, one of the baseball included in its sports burn up the National League. program, has given up the sport this spring because of war condi-

baseball for the duration of the team

THEY WERE WRONG

How Old Is Oop?

#### MAYBE IT'LL HELP 'EM WIN MORE OFTEN

Philadelphia, April 22-(A)-

Private, First Class, Arthur E. Lohmeyer, sports editor of the White Falcon, official newspaper of Tire rationing, lack of compethe AEF in Iceland, wrote the club tition and equipment were among asking to be put on the mailing reasons given for discontinuing list for news and pictures of the

Eton College in Buckingham-About a century ago, many well- shire, England, was founded by ing which year its sales totaled informed persons believed that the Henry VI in 1440 and was intend- of telephones in the United States \$50,000. Its sales now amount to greater portion of the western ed as a preparatory school United States was uninhabitable. King's College, Cambridge.

# Pete Juliano Claims Honor State Chain also plan to assist in the mid-week service on Wednesday evening. April 29 at the Metho-High Average Award Official At dist church, with the subject. "Victory Through Faith." Refreshments were served by the By Percentage Point

Two postponed matches were rolled off at the Arcade in the City League last night as the curtain dropped on an interesting and outstanding season of kegling, with the boys pitching for high places in the final standings, and with more prize money in the offing for such feats.

Best example of this of the two matches rolled was that between Texas Lunch and Warren Baking Company, in which the former

and were led by Doc Guinta with the matter. 510 and Myron Check with 605.

McCabe's Restaurant, winners of four points over Darling Jewelry, thus beating out the Busy Bee Restuarant by two games. Mcsperger leading the way, getting rather than fight Harry Bobo."

Each team collected a dollar per point won over the campaign, plus fore his scheduled 10-round bout \$20 for first, \$17 for second, \$14 for third, \$11 for fourth, \$8 for fifth and sixth places, where two teams ended in a tie. \$5 for seventh and \$4 for eighth.

High individual game prize of \$2.50 was split four ways among Nummy Wooster, Myron Check. Mike Bleech and Bob Schussler, all hitting 268 sometime during

Nummy Wooster also captured high three games on his 700 total and collected \$2.50 additional, while high team game prize of \$5 was awarded the Recreation Center on their mark of 1108, and high team total award, also \$5, presented Texas Lunch for their 3025 total

A complete list of averages was not available yet today for individual bowlers, but the top five, placing in the money bracket, were released with Pete Juliano taking \$2. and Barney Malone averaged 187 to take fifth place and win a

Last night's honor roll scores: ta 230, M. Check 213, Johnson 212,

Team scores:

Arcade City League Texas Lunch ..941 950 1064 2955 Warren Bak. .877 894 927 2698 McCabe's Rest. 927 911 950 2788

Final standings:

City Louis in		
W.	L.	Pct.
fcCabe's Rest67	45	.600
Busy Bee Rest65	47	.582
exas Lunch63	49	.564
Varren Baking62	50	.554
Darling Jewelry 55	57	.491
tec. Center55	57	.491
8.&B. Smoke Shop 50	62	.446
F. W. No. 63131	81	.273

High single game-N. Wooster, M. Check, M. Bleech, R. Schussler,

High three games-N. Wooster, High team game-Rec. Center, 1108.

#### PHILS SCHEDULE EXHIBITION GAMES

Philadelphia, April 22-(A)earliest in this section to have The Phils have a new incentive to The Phils have scheduled exhibition games with service teams at ger have moved to Warren. the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station (June 9) and the Fort of Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Dix, N. J., army post (July 2), ford Johnson, of Warren, spent President Gerry Nugent announced today.

Nugent said he would welcome teams on the Phils' open dates.

MOST TELEPHONES IN U. S. The highest per capita number for is in San Francisco, with 44.58 telephones to every 100 persons.

Pittsburgh, April 22-(A)crew claimed all four points to Matchmaker Jake Mintz announc- Eastern Star, entertained the offiend up in third place, one game ed today an investigation has concers at her home at a one o'clock ahead of their victims via the tri- vinced him there is "something luncheon on Monday, April 20. funny" about Boxer Abe Simon's The Lunchmen rolled a nifty decision to retire from the ring and 2955 to administer the whipping, that he is asking the New York had a third game total of 1064, Boxing Commission to inquire into

the loop, clinched that spot with matchmaker, whose picturesque be given by a group of boys from language always carries an accent all its own. "It is the third time Simon and his manager, Jimmy Cabe's hit 2788, with H. Balden- Johnston, have walked out on us

Simon's announcement to retire came little more than a week behere April 27 with the slugging Bobo, who kayoed Lem Franklin recently in one round. He blamed his retirement on a back injury and his wife's reluctance to let him continue fighting.

Mintz, who is matchmaker for the Art Rooney-Barney McGinley boxing combine, said \$12,000 in advance sales will have to be returned and that a cancellation would cost \$2,000. He is trying to substitute Red Burman for Simon.

#### Russell

Russell, April 20-Mrs. Edwin Branstrom entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Enos' 10th wedding anniversary. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Brusstrom, of Akeley. Later in the evening the Friendship Club members and their husbands arrived for a surprise party for the honored couple. Games were played, with prizes befor the season and received ing awarded Mrs. Richard Enos and Fred Park, Mrs. Walter Mellor and Paul Wood. A luncheon was served and a gift was presented Mr. and Mrs. Enos by the 30 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reed, of Jamestown, were present from out of town.

> Mrs. Aurelia Douchamp left on Monday morning for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Germaux, at New Kensington. Mrs. L. E. Russell was hostess to the members of the F. F. F. Club at her home on the Warren-Jamestown road Friday for a one o'clock dinner.

Mrs. Paul Wood entertained the Friendship Club at dinner at her home Friday. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Edwin Branstrom.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday at two o'clock for the regular meeting. The guest speaker will be Miss Barlow, of Warren, who has been a missionary in Korea. There will be a social time following the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson were called to Almond, N. Y., Sunday on account of the death of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Cora Macin-

Mrs. Paul Wood and her guests, High team total-Texas Lunch, Mrs. A. L. Brown, of Grand Valley, and Kathleen Hill, of Akron, O., were recent visitors of Mrs. Charles Swanson at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moll have moved into the Lauffenburger home on the Warren-Jamestown

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lauffen-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Duell,

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Duell.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and additional games with service Mrs. Daniel Houghwot were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Blauser, of Jamestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard

> Eight members of the Guild of Cable Hollow attended the Federation meeting and banquet at the Grace United Brethren church in Jamestown Friday evening. Friends here have received the

> announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hale, of Niagara Falls, to Lieutenant Arthur Waite. The wedding took place at Orlando, Fla., April 11. The bride has many relatives and friends in Russell, Akeley and vicinity. Mrs. Grace Dix, of Fredonia, N.

Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Titchner. Mrs Mary Fox and Mrs. Rena Webster, of Fredonia, visited relatives and friends here Saturday. Mrs. Harry Beals and son Ralph. of Sheffield, and Mrs. W. E. Weatherby, of Warren, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Briggs.

The Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe, now a museum, was built in 1610 and served as a seat of government nearly 300 years.

Lord Ironside, British soldier, who weighs over 250 pounds, is privately called "Tiny" by the

# Youngsville

Youngsville, April 21-On next Friday the Youngsville Chapter ple's Association met for a reorof Eastern Star will be honored by ron of the state of Pennsylvania, a visit from the worthy grand mat-Jane Y. Sellers. There will be a dinner at 6:00 p. m. at the Pittsfield Inn, with a chapter meeting at 8:00 p. m. in the local hall. The committee for the evening are Mesdames Lena Hendrickson, Charlotte Albright, Leila Craft, Wave Carlson and Ethel Abraham. Many guests are expected.

Mrs. Alice Streeter, worthy matron of the Youngsville chapter of

GOLDEN CHAIN

monthly meeting of the "Golden Chain." held Monday evening at "It's subbotash, that's what it exclaimed the subbotash," exclaimed the to sponsor a musical program to Warren on May 1st. This same group of young men gave a sacred kai, Niihau and Oahu. There are concert in Youngsville on a Sunday evening in mid-winter. There group not recognized as islands. have been many requests for a re-

assisted by Miss Martha Van Tas-

B. P. A. MEETS

The Youngsville Business Peoganization meeting at the Soda Grill on Monday night at the dinner hour. The following officers were elected: Roy Crandall, president; Charles Jones, vice president, and Mrs. Nellie Anderson, secretary and treasurer. Plans for the association were discussed but no action was taken other than the decision to have regular meet-

VAST GALAXY

So vast is the Milky Way galaxy to which our earth and sun belong that it requires 30,000 years for light to cross from its outer edge to this planet, and light It was decided at the regular moves at the rate of 180,000 miles

> HAWAIIAN ISLANDS There are eight islands in the Hawaiian group: Hawaii, Kahoolawe, Kauai, Lania, Maui, Moloseveral other rocky islets in the

turn engagement. The Golden Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

# Secret Orders ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 12 Planes In The Night

morning, excitement raged like a prairie fire. Stephanie answered telephones, enrolled volunteers, recorded subscriptions, ran errands, grateful for the in-tense preoccupation that kept her banks. Out there," he pointed tothe carnage at Pearl Harbor that were gradually sifting back to the mainland. And Kurt, where trolling these waters." was he?

But she wouldn't let herself go ruthlessly to the work piled high before her. Work in terms of mountains of sliced bread to be made into sandwiches for the boys posted on the bridges, guarding the docks, the power stations, the nerve centers of the great, busy city.

Stacks and stacks of sandwiches, gallons of coffee, hun- stronger, steadily stronger. dreds of trips to the string of cars and station wagons Red Cross workers would drive bearing food to boys patrolling cold. lonely beats. Stephanie herself would have taken her place at the wheel of one of the cars but for Henri.

"My dear girl," he protested. meeting her at the doorway as ing darkness. she staggered under the burden of a huge carton of food. "You look so fatigued. You must get some rest.'

"Can't, Henri," she muttered. "Too much to do." "But you will not be able to help if you wear yourself out, Stephanie," he argued reasonably. "You cannot do everything in

"He's right, Miss Merrill," one older women agreed. Still unconvinced, Stephanie's "Take her home, young man."
Stephanie smiled wearily.
"Okay, Henri." And let him lead her to his car. "How did you hap"Let's w

pen to be down here anyway, indrove across busy Market Street, steps. headed for the hilly residential He smiled. "I had an idea you

would be there, working too hard. You must not do so much." "But—there is so much to be done and so few—" She stopped as the rising wail of a siren swelled from an ominous whine heart-chilling scream.

Street lights winked off giving her the answer before Henri's cool, "Air-raid signal, Stephanie. This is a blackout

Blackout

THEY had reached the crest of I the Sonoma Street hill. Henri pulled the car to the curb, snapped off the engine. Instantly, Stephanie climbed out, stood watching the lights in the City below disappearing in whole blocks at one stroke. Lights on the Bridge below, on the shores across the throat of the harbor. all blotted up now by darkness. Stephanie whis-"A blackout!" pered, appalled. "San Francisco-

can't be happening!"
"But it can be," Henri said quietly at her shoulder. "It is Her fists curled deep in the

blacked out for an air raid! It

pockets of her warm coat. "They wouldn't dare!" She felt rather than saw him shrug. "But they are daring!" 'Come on. Let's walk the rest

of the way to the house. We can watch the Bay better from our porch," Stephanie suggested and Stephanie suggested and started off without waiting for his answer.

For a while as she stood leaning against a porch pillar, looking out over the so-familiar scene that darkness was gradually covering with its pall, Stephanie forgot about Henri. And suddenly, tears were streaming down her cheeks. Bitter, angry tears of furious defiance.

"What can they do to us?" she heard her own voice blurt, an-

fied. Besides, no invading army could get close enough to do any serious damage. Not with all the DOWN at Headquarters that big guns planted around this harthoughts away from the details of ward the vast black chasm of the

"Let's hope so." "You have nothing to worry on. Instead, she drove her mind about. A country as wealthy, as strong, as great as this one could

not be seriously damaged." "I wonder-" Stephanie shook her head. "Maybe we have been too sure." Then—"Listen!"

Only a murmur at first, so faint that it could be something one's imagination dreamed up. Then roar of planes flying high. And flying nearer every moment.

Henri laughed. "Probably American planes."

Fingers of searchlights played now against the black curtain of the night. Slim, stabbing shafts of light dwarfed by the overwhelm-

"What if they are foreign planes?" she demanded. "What

Henri's hand touched her arm reassuringly. "Don't torture yourself by fancied dangers. If they were enemy planes, don't you suppose American Army or Navy planes would be shooting them down? This is only a precautionary measure, Stephanie.

"You've done your part for to-day, certainly." And to Henri. at the overcast skies, she knew Henri was only trying to be helpful. This was no mock raid. This

"Let's walk down to the end of pen to be down here anyway, in-terfering with the work of the Red Cross?" she asked as they suggested, starting down the

"Take care. You might stumble. Perhaps it would be better—" The Light

BUT Stephanie didn't wait for his remonstrance. A moment later, she heard him following her down the gravelled path. Then, even as she shuddered with the eerie sense of being in a strange world, she was aware of a light. Leaping like a beacon ray, it stabbed the darkness from behind

"Where is that light coming from?" she called to Henri. "What light?"
"There!" She ran back up the path. "It looks like one of our own bedrooms. Maybe Tsong for-

got to-"Probably. Anyway, one light won't matter." "Of course it matters!" She brushed past him, "It stands out like a lighthouse.

But it wasn't Tsong's forgetfulness. At the top of the slope, she stopped, staring. That light came from the Miller house! A skylight window from the attic blazed with a white light.

"Look" she called over her shoulder to Henri. "It's at Millers'. I'm going to tell them."

Again, Henri tried to detain her. "One of the servants will dis-Stephanie faced him. "What's

the matter with you? Don't you want that light off?"
"Certainly, if it matters that
much to you." Henri smiled disarmingly. "Only I think you are making a great deal of trouble over an insignificance. 'Maybe! And again, maybe one

of those Jap servants over there didn't leave that light on by mis-Henri chuckled. "Stephanie darling, you've been seeing too many movies. Those things don't

happen in these United States!" But Stephanie didn't stop longer to argue. She raced down the drive, ducked through the hedge, much." Henri soothed across the darkened garden. calmly. "This coast is well-forti-

To be continued

# lley Oop

WELL, AS

A GUESS, I'D WON'T DO. SAY OOP IS DOCTOR ... ABOUT YOU'LL HAVE TWENTY-TO BE MORE THREE EXPLICIT

GUESSES

THING OVER YEARS OLD!









## I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE

By V. T. HAMLIN

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# TIMES-MIRROR DAILY COMICS

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople



Boots and Her Buddies

Says She

ed pairs, which was won by Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Edward Hymes, By EDGAR MARTIN Jr., of New York. Mrs. Sobel, who is my choice for the No. 1 player









#### Freckles and His Friends

How to Be a Social Success

By MERRILL BLOSSER







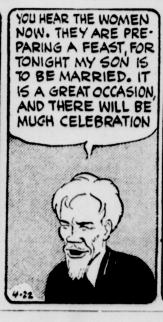


Wash Tubbs

Something Is Coming

By ROY CRANE







Red Ryder

The Square Dance

Avenue, W., Warren, County, Pennsylvania. BESHLIN, TRUSTEE. By FRED HARMOI







# VICTORY GARDEN ENROLLMENT COUPON

I am interested in the Victory Garden idea and hereby enroll as a member of the Committee and offer the following plot of ground for use of war gardeners. Approximate size and location of plot of ground

Signed

NOTICE ESTATE OF FREEMAN E. HERTZEL. Deceased

No. 14 March Term, 1942.

Union Trust Company of Pitts- 1, 1942, and showing a balance for burgh, Executor under the Will of distribution, and praying said Freeman E. Hertzel, deceased, pre- Court to fix a time for hearing, sented its petition to said Court direct notice to be given and ormentary under said Will were duly said matter; and that all persons eat the potatoes raw.

issued to said Union Trust Com- interested may appear before said pany by the Register of Wills of Court at said time and be heard. said Warren County on March 7. 1940; that said executor had filed its First and Final account which Notice is hereby given that was confirmed absolutely on April

Sidney D. Blackman, Attorney for Executor. April 15-22-2t

#### MADE A MISTAKE Francisca introduced the potato

on April 8, 1942, setting forth that der distribution of the balance for to Spain and was thrown into jail said Testator died February 15, distribution; whereupon said Court because King Charles I didn't like April 14, 1942. 1940, leaving a Last Will and Tes- fixed 10 o'clock, A. M., April 30, the "new fruit." Later it was found Jamieson and Glassman, Atty's tament, and that Letters Testa- 1942 as the time for the hearing in that the Spanish king had tried to

#### Warren Relief Has Record Of Service Here

Originally established to pro- friendly Relief aid has saved them vide food, shelter and medical care from hunger and distress. for victims of the devastating ing on its fine tradition of welfare flood of 1883, the Warren Relief work more efficiently than ever. Association, which is one of the From its headquarters on Liberty seven member agencies in the street, used clothing, shoes and Warren Community Chest, has a miscellaneous supplies are dislong record of splendid service to pensed, while in each ward of the the poor and unfortunate resi- borough two experienced directors

dents of this community. The group of women who had worked tirelessly during that flood emergency recognized the need for continuing their organization on a permanent basis. During the 59 40 years her interest, experience years that have followed, the War- and understanding have been an ren Relief Association, with the inspiration both to her fellow generous support of Warren workers and those whom she people, has brought vital help to serves. thousands of destitute families.

McKenney

On Bridge

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority The Eastern States Tournament,

recently held in New York, pro-

duced an unusually fine crop of

brilliant hands. Today's hand was

played in the final event, the mix-

of 1941, here shows extraordinarily

Sitting West, Mrs. Sobel opened

ed the ace of spades, then led the

♠KQ1084

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W E \$ 8632

East

Pass

Pass

Dealer 47

3 N. T.

♥AQ1094

AJ 10 43

Mrs. Sobel stepped up with the

ace and now bent her efforts to

keep dummy from gaining the

lead. She led the king of clubs,

which South won. South led the four of hearts and Mrs. Sobel took

her king. A heart exit put South

in to cash his suit, on which dum-

my discarded some spades and diamonds saving the club eight. With four clubs left in the South

and West hands, South led the

TO WAR QUIZ

Flag belongs to Yugoslavia.

Questions on Page 4

2. Riom is the French town

where Vichy tried former minis-

ters and generals on charges that

they took the country into war

3. They were sent to China or

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21270, in bankruptcy, on Wednesday, APRIL 29, 1942, at ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M., E., W T. on premises No. 223 Pennsylvania

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the

Estate of A. Bessie Johnson, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having

Warren

E. H.

4-22-1t

Japan as student officers to learn

the language.

when it was totally unprepared.

ANSWERS

Duplicate-None vul. West North

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Pass

Opening—♦ 2.

2 N. T. Pass

EXPERT IS NOTED FOR KEEN DEFENSE

keen defense.

♦ A 6 2 ♣ K Q 9 6 5

three of diamonds.

are always alert to investigate had needy cases.

Oldest in point of service among these volunteer workers is Mrs. Henry B. Taylor. For more than

The entire membership of the Hundreds of children have be- Warren Relief Association is now come normal, healthy adults be- looking forward to another year cause volunteer workers of the as- of service to our needy families. sociation discovered and supplied with grateful appreciation of the their need for nourishing food and Community Chest contributions warm clothing. Countless others of all ages have benefitted when cial support.

three of clubs. Mrs. Sobel won with

Instead of cashing the queen,

thus giving South the last two tricks, she returned the five-spot.

South had to win and then lead

away from his minor tenace to lose

WITH THE

CANDIDATES

Towanda, April 22-(A-Major

General Edward Martin says Sena-

tor James J. Davis, his opponent

for the Republican gubernatorial

nomination, was endorsed by Democratic leaders because "they feel

they would have the least difficulty

Martin, addressing a political

meeting last night, said Walter H.

the last two tricks.

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Non is the name of an Oklahoma town.

Jones, chairman of the Pennsylvathe deuce of diamonds, since it nia Turnpike Commission, and seemed safest to open through Judge Ralph H. Smith, candidate dummy's second suit. The trick for the nomination for governor, was won by the jack. South cash- has endorsed Davis. "I personally do not want the endorsement of Democrats in a

Republican primary," said Martin. "If they will honor me with their votes in November that will be Earlier, he told a meeting at

Sunbury that it may be necessary for rural areas to help evacuees if the east coast is attacked.

Cuba has one of the oldest universities in the Americas, founded

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



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26th day of March 1942.

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#### Attacks on Panay Are Increasing

(From Page One) The navy announced last night that two of Bulkeley's flotilla of motor torpedo boats made a night attack on a Japanese light cruiser protected by four destroyers. In the face of strong fire from the overwhelming Japanese force the tiny American boats seriously damaged the light cruiser and left it sinking.

recent operations near the island to believe that Britain still does of Cebu," said the navy communi- not hate the Italians in the manque, which offset somewhat the ner in which the Nazis are loathed army's disclosure that nearly 3,000 and despised." National Guardsmen from nine states were among the 37,000 or so American and Filipino defenders who were killed, wounded or taken prisoner on Bataan. Only 107 guardsmen were evacuated to Corregidor when Bataan fell.

The navy also announced that the PT-35, which was at Cebu, OLD glassware, china, frames, was believed to have been destroyvases, bric-a-brac, books. Write, ed to prevent capture by the Japanese. Whether Bulkeley has any boats remaining in addition to the PT-41 was not disclosed.

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#### Air Base of Tokyo Raiders Undetermined

(From Page One) It is believed here that Free China bases nearest Tokyo probably are at Lishui in southeast Chekiang province, some 1,300 miles from the Japanese capital. The Japanese air force has raided Lishui heavily several times re-

The Berlin radio in a report by DNB from Tokyo quoted Lieut. Col. Kunio Akiyama, Japanese military spokesman, as declaring Saturday's air raids caused very little damage.

#### German-Held Lands Suffer Lack of Food

(From Page One) rationing regulations.

Agricultural production in Denmark, which in 1941 was less than half of normal, was said to be seriously threatened this year by the IF YOU WISH to buy, sell or rent late spring, shortages of fertilizers, seed and labor.

The department said Germany hoped to secure the production of sufficient food in occupied Ukranian Russia to meet the needs of Nazi occupation forces and for the bare maintenance of the local pop-

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#### cleaning Will Uncover More Salvage

(From Page One) organize a systematic collection of tin cans, a new item on the list. Colley S. Baker, executive director, explained that 20 pounds of tin for the war effort can be salvagity of Warren. Would prefer ed from each ton of tin cans. The paved road and electricity. State remaining steel can be used for

> To bolster decreasing stocks of reclaimed rubber, the committee called for appointment of one or more persons on all county and local salvage committees to step up rubber collections. The War Production Board has banned destruction of worn out materials containing rubber.

#### New Phase of Peace Gesture men.

(From Page One) prisoners recently, and the transfer of Italian residents to Italy The attack was made "during rica "have encouraged the Italians

#### THE OIL MARKET

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective March 26, 1942) Bradford, Pa. .....\$3.00

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Guard units fighting on Bataan on Braford Dist. Oil in National

New Mexico troops the 192nd Tank ford Transit Co. ......... 3.00

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QUAKER STATE (Effective March 26, 1942) Penna. Grade Oil in Buckeye. Pipe Line Co. . . . . . . 2.55 Penna. Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. ..... 2.59 PURE OIL CO.

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#### Report Says Four **Planes Are Downed**

(From Page One) ward Mandalay were reported to be throwing tanks and guns into a furious assault against Lieut.-Gen. W. Stillwell's Chinese

In the Philippines, a U. S. navy communique reported that two of Lieut. John D. Bulkeley's sharpstinging mosquito boats, hiding in jungle-screened bases secret. among the 7,000 islands of the Philippine archipelago, boldly attacked a Japanese cruiser protected by four destroyers in a recent

night raid of Cebu island. The communique said the tiny PT-41's darted in against strong Japanese fire and left the cruiser sinking.

The navy's report somewhat offset an army communique disclosing that nearly 3.000 National Guardsmen from nine states were among B the 37,000 American-Filipino defenders killed, wounded or taken prisoner in the historic battle of

Domei, the Japanese news. agency, reported that 62,600 prisoners had been captured so far in the Co Philippine campaign, including Co 10,600 United States officers and

Evidence that Japan's millions Co still were jittery over the prospect Co new American bombing raids Co came to light in a second and Co from British-conquered East Af- stronger warning by the Tokyo Cu government against spreading ru- Cu mors, which it said would be

"henceforth a punishable offense." Do Roundabout reports from Japan De declared several of the American raiders attempting to reach bases in Free China had been forced to Fr make emergency landings in Jap- Ge anese-occupied China and had been

#### Five Gallons of Gas A Week Rationing Plan

(From Page One) motorist would be purchasable on was understood.

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(From Page One) The first consideration, he clared, was to win. And when the war is over, he

went on, the patents will not be

permitted to revert to alien hands, as they did after the first world Leo Crowley, alien property custodian, disclosed that the president's orders already were being carried out-that researchers even now were studying once-forbidden processes for making artificial rubber, fuels, foods and fabrics as well as all kinds of drugs, biologicals, electrical equipment and die-

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#### TIMES TOPICS

ROOF FIRE The department was called at 1:30 this afternoon to a residence jous day \$14,689,876.35. at Grant street, occupied by Raymond Austin and owned by George Swain, when a fire was discovered on the wood shingle roof. No estimate of the damage was avail-

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Estate of Anna Bengtson, dec'd.

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U S Rubbre	the cup chopped to cooked bacon celery salt teup soft bread 14 teaspoon salt
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#### 12 thin crisp 1 cup cooked carrot strips 1 cup sliced radishes peas 1 cup cress or shredded

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1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon minced onions ustard 1/2 teaspoon garlic pickles & tablespoons sugar

Mix in jar or bottle. Cover and

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Washington, April 22—(A)— The position of the treasury April Receipts \$74,215,723.31; expenditures \$198,444,644.15; net balance \$3,473.246,183.00; total debt \$70,-260,316,765.70; increase over prev-

GETTING AROUND THE LAW

During the Gay Nimeties, North Carolina law forbade the operation of freight trains on Sunday unless they carried livestock. In order to comply with the law The vanilla plant is a member and still keep its trains running,

# BUILDING REGULATIONS and

There has been much discussion and many rumors as to the effect that Conservation Order L-41 will have on the building industry.

victory in war is achieved. It is less prohibitive than the public has been led to believe, and we wish to give our interpretation of this regulation.

The purpose of this order is to defer non-essential construction until

There are no restrictions on the amount spent for maintenance and repair of present buildings, if no change in design is made.

Any job started prior to April 9 may be completed. Remodeling and new construction is limited to \$500.00. Above this amount a permit must be secured.

Agricultural Bidgs. up to \$1000.00 may be built without permits. Industrial Bldgs, up to \$5000.00 may be built without permit.

New homes may be built in defense areas by securing a permit from the gov-

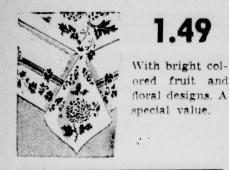
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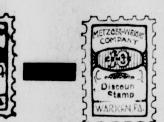
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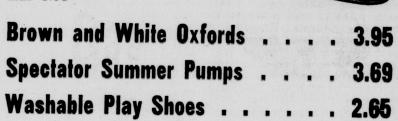
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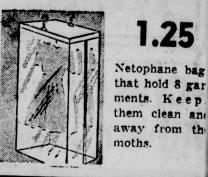
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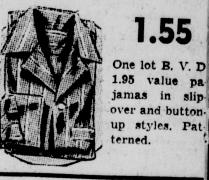
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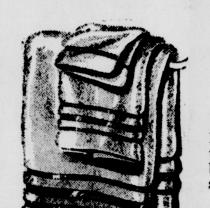
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